



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing Stock Prices)

**

VOL. 87. NO. 159.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935—30 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

SHEPARD ACQUITTED OF WIFE MURDER

Retired Army Major Found
Not Guilty at Topeka by
Federal Court Jury
Which Deliberated Since
Saturday Night.

VERDICT IS 'RIGHT
AND JUST,' HE SAYS

Former Medical Officer
Once Convicted and
Given Life as Poisoner
But Supreme Court
Granted Reversal.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 11.—Major
James A. Shepard, retired army
officer, was acquitted today of the
charge that he murdered his
wife, Zenana, with poison to
set the way for his marriage to
Mad Grace Brandon, Texas stenog-

rapt.

The jury which heard the Major's
second trial in Federal Court, re-
sponded Saturday night, and did not
even consider his verdict until today.

Shepard was convicted in his first
trial but the Supreme Court re-
versed the conviction.

"The verdict is right and just,"

said Shepard, who is 63 years old.

The third Mrs. Shepard rushed

to the Major and clasped him in

tears as the verdict was read.

There was scattered applause.

Shepard quickly walked across

the courtroom to thank the jury.

"I never wavered," Mrs. Shepard
said. "I have lived with that man and I know his kindness and his
gentleness. They could never con-
vince me that he was a murderer."

The first ballot was eight to four
for acquittal, it was learned. All

but two official ballots, although the
others indicated to the court yes-

that it was 11 to one.

Yesterday's Developments.

The jury returned to the court-

room for instructions yesterday.

To suppose there is one juror who
wouldn't consider the evidence,

the foreman asked Judge Colin

Shepard.

The juror has the right to not
accept evidence he believes to be

untrue, replied the Judge. "I can't
tell you what to do. You'll have to
decide the case yourselves."

At the defendant's side through-
out the second trial was his third
wife, the former Mrs. Alice J. Watt,
widow of Denver (Colo.) widow. She
had him in his successful appeal
of the conviction and life sentence
in the first trial.

The Supreme Court, in setting
aside the original verdict, declared

the trial court erred in admitting as

a legal declaration" the testimony

it is safe that Mrs. Shepard de-
fended three weeks before her

death Dr. Shepard has poisoned

her.

The nurse, Clara Brown Wax,

defended on the second trial only

after her own observations of the

case and the fact she took to be

her patient for inspection three

shaky bottles she found on a shelf

in Dr. Shepard's room.

Death of Mrs. Shepard.

Mrs. Zenana Shepard was 37

years old when she died at Fort Riley, Kan.,

Jan. 15, 1929, after a mysterious
illness. Shepard, in his defense, set

forth that she was a despondent
woman who often threatened to

herself.

Government testimony sought to

prove that Shepard, who had gone to

San Antonio, Tex., to take a

physician's course in the fall

of 1928, there met and fell in love

with Miss Brandon, then 23. They

soon eloped, the Government

alleged. Thanksgiving of 1928,

she and Shepard contended it was

not until nearly a year later.

Miss Brandon, who had received

Shepard's letters and gifts to the

point she was a witness against

him at both trials. She was not in

court today having returned to her

home in Topeka.

Human Sacrifice By Indians

American Tribes Paid Tribute to
Gods of War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Human

sacrifice was fairly common

among the American Indians, ac-

cording to new research announced

by the Smithsonian Institution to

it was once thought that human

beings were practiced only by the

Indians of Mexico and by the Paw-

nee, Sioux and Cheyenne of Ameri-

can Eth-

nic tribes.

But he has found consid-

erable evidence that it was per-

formed in many tribes, as far north

as the Great Lakes.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

LONG DEMANDS INQUIRY INTO FARLEY'S ACTIVITIES

Introduces Senate Resolution Making
Charges of 'Misconduct' and 'Dishonesty'
Against Postmaster General.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana today introduced a resolution demanding that a Senate committee investigate "General and specific charges of misconduct, irregularity, dishonesty and other activity" of James A. Farley, Postmaster-General.

The resolution charged that Farley "has conducted a private business for the selling of materials to persons engaged in doing public construction work for the United States Government, and that in some instances concerns buying materials from the said concern in which James A. Farley is interested have received contracts through as many as three low bidders being disqualifed."

It further stated that "said concerns favoring the firm of the said James A. Farley with business have been able to secure changes in specifications netting them large sums in profits after the award of the contracts, and it being alleged that such changes are deliberately made for the purpose of allowing large profits and avoiding competition."

The resolution also charged Farley with being "implicated in a wire

service leading into the gambling houses in the United States from the race tracks and is using the functions which he supervises for the Government to pursue said businesses for profit to himself and to his friends."

Other charges included use of the "printing office and facilities of the United States Government for the purpose of gratifying personal whims and caprices of personal and political friends, even to the printing of stamps never to be used."

It has been charged, the resolution said, "that the said James A. Farley on the eve of a loan being granted to the railroad in West Virginia, telephoned the leading factor of that concern that it was to his interest to take a certain political position affecting the election of a United States Senator."

As Long put in his resolution, Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, gave notice he planned to seek an amendment to the post-office civil service bill to say:

"It shall be unlawful for the Postmaster-General, during his incumbency, to be an officer or member of any political committee or to engage, directly or indirectly, in any political activity of any nature."

FLATIRON BUILDING DESIGNER DIES, ON RELIEF TWO YEARS

Succumbs on 50th Wedding
Anniversary; Had Only
60 Cents Left.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The designer of New York's famous Flatiron Building, died yesterday in poverty on his fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Frederick Philip Dinkelberg, 76, died of heart disease a few hours after he had eaten a piece of cake which his 73-year-old wife, Emily, had baked in celebration of their marriage.

Their financial resources which had been accumulated during Mr. Dinkelberg's 40 years as a successful architect had gone in bank and stock failures, the wife related, and only 60 cents remained yesterday. They had been on relief for two years.

Born in Lancaster, Pa., in 1858, Mr. Dinkelberg went to New York to study architecture. He became associated with Daniel H. Burnham, Chicago architect and an exponent of steel construction in buildings, and was one of the architects of the 1893 world's fair.

He was also designer or consultant architect for the Wanamaker stores in New York and Philadelphia, the Hibernian Bank in New Orleans, the Bank of Commerce in Memphis, Tenn., the Philadelphia Land Title Building, and the Conway, Pure Oil, Commercial National Bank and Marshall Field Annex Buildings in Chicago.

EXCHANGES AND CITY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW

Lincoln's Birthday; Federal State
Courts, Schools and Most Busi-
ness to Stay Open.

City offices will be closed tomorrow
in observance of Abraham Lincoln's
birthday, but Federal and State
courts will remain in session and
schools, banks and business
will stay open.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange and
the Merchants' Exchange will be
closed to conform with the closing
of the principal security and
commodity markets in New York,
where the day is a legal holiday.

FAIR TONIGHT; SLIGHTLY WARMER, FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m. 30 9 a.m. 31
2 a.m. 30 10 a.m. 34
3 a.m. 30 11 a.m. 34
4 a.m. 30 12 noon 34
5 a.m. 29 1 p.m. 35
6 a.m. 29 2 p.m. 36
7 a.m. 29 3 p.m. 35
8 a.m. 30 4 p.m. 34
Yesterday's high, 33 * p.m.; low, 30

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; lowest temperature about 30; tomorrow fair and slightly warmer.

MISSOURI: Probably fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.

SUNSET, 5:33; sunrise (tomor-
row), 6:56.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 4.7 feet, a
rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 5.5 feet, a
rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.4 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

FRIENDS said she had received a demand for a large sum of money from a lawyer who said he represented the first Mrs. Fiermonte, who gave up her job in a shirt factory and is now living in Rome. The widow of John Jacob Astor immediately sought the assistance of Francesco Montefredini, one of Naples' best known attorneys.

Mrs. Fiermonte, who had kept to her hotel room ever since she arrived in Naples, had a most unsatisfactory visit from her young husband, Enzo Fiermonte, friends said.

During the several hours he sat with her Saturday night in her sumptuous hotel apartment, here many sharp words were exchanged, after which he left the hotel to spend the rest of the night with a brother-in-law, Hugo Persico.

Fiermonte did not return to the hotel nor telephone to his American friends or relatives.

PRESIDENT SIGNS CIGARETTE CODE; 40-HOUR WEEK

Provision for Minimum
Wages of 25 to 40 Cents
an Hour Also Below
Level Urged by A. F. L.

STUDY OF CONDITIONS IN INDUSTRY ORDERED

Roosevelt Says He Is Not
Satisfied With Parts of
'Compromise' With To-
bacco Manufacturers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Roosevelt signed a code for the cigarette industry yesterday, which failed to measure up to the specifications approved by the American Federation of Labor.

The code, finally signed after months of negotiation between the industry and labor, provides for a 40-hour week and minimum wages from 25 to 40 cents an hour. Labor had approved a code recommended by Deputy NRA Administrator Arthur W. Riley, which would have established a 36-hour week with minimum wages of 35 cents an hour.

"A minimum wage rate of 25 cents an hour is too low," said William L. Green, president of the Federation, in commenting on the code.

Roosevelt Statement.

Mr. Roosevelt, in signing the code, said: "In its present form, the code is a compromise offering some improvement over the terms proposed in the code as it stood in November. I am not satisfied with many of the provisions and I have directed the Division of Research and Planning of NRA to make a study of conditions in the industry relating to wages and hours of labor and submit a report."

It is reported to me that adequate information is lacking so that the exact effects of the provisions in the code, especially as affecting small enterprises, are not clear."

In making public the code, the NRA said the wage rates stipulated were expected to result in an increase of 20 to 40 per cent in the earnings of unskilled workers over present rates, which were said to be 15 per cent higher than were paid before August, 1933, when the modified President's re-employment agreement for the industry became effective.

The tobacco manufacturing industry, which employs about 50,000 persons, is concentrated largely in the three states of North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

Montefredini told his client that Enzo Fiermonte had not registered his American divorce or his American marriage to his American wife with the Italian Consulate in New York and that consequently his passport has been withdrawn until the police have investigated the circumstances of his divorce from an Italian woman

SENATE GROUP
TO VOTE AGAIN ON
WORKS BILL WAGE

Continued From Page One.

Committee Decides, 14 to
9, to Reconsider Pro
vision for Prevailing Scale
on Public Projects.ACTION TAKEN ON
McADOO'S MOTIONHe Changes Position on
Amendment, Saying It
Would Increase Cost of
President's Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Senate Appropriations Committee voted today to reconsider the McAdoo prevailing wage amendment to the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill, but deferred a final vote on the amendment itself until later in the day. The vote to reconsider was 14 to 9.

Chairman Glass announced that Senator McAdoo (Dem.), California, who originally voted for the amendment requiring payment of prevailing private wages on public works, moved for reconsideration and presented certain "facts and figures" to show the change would substantially increase the cost of the program.

Corrington Gill of the Relief Administration was called to appear before the committee later in the day to "verify" the figures presented by McAdoo.

Should the amendment be rejected on the final roll call, it would represent a victory for President Roosevelt, who believes paying prevailing wages for 3,500,000 employables on relief would discourage these men from taking advantage of private work opportunities and shift men from private to Government payrolls.

Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, author of the amendment, which was approved by the committee, 12 to 8, last week, believes it should be retained to prevent private wage cuts.

Those voting for reconsideration, as announced by Glass, were:

Democrats: Glass, McCallister, Hayden, Byrnes, Tydings, Russell, Coolidge, Bankhead, O'Mahoney, McAdoo and McNease—Total 14.

Republicans: Hale, Keyes and Norbeck—Total 3, grand total 14.

Against reconsideration: Democrats: Copeland, Thomas, Oklahoma; McCarran, Overton (by proxy)—total 4.

Republicans: Nye, Steiger, Dickinson, Townsend and Carey—total 5, grand total 9.

Four Democrats who voted for the amendment last week voted for reconsideration. McAdoo, Russell, O'Mahoney and Truman, Keyes, a Republican, also changed to the administration side.

CROWD PARADES BEHIND
MRS. HAUPTMANN, BABYCuriosity Seekers Form Procession
on Journey From Jail to
Flemington House.FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 11.—
Hundreds of curiosity seekers trailed Mrs. Anna Hauptmann and her baby for two blocks yesterday, running, pushing and taking snapshots.Mrs. Hauptmann walked with her
head down, pushing the baby in his go-cart after taking him to
his father's cell for a half-hour visit.Her face was red, but the
year-old Mannfried crowded and
waved an iced cookie.Hauptmann bounced his son on
his shoulders and wept when the
baby was taken away.On the journey to the yellow
frame house where Mrs. Hauptmann
is staying, the procession moved at a gallop, many persons
taking the middle of the street.Flemington's one-man police
force and two State troopers stood
by as Mrs. Hauptmann lifted the
plump baby from his blankets. On
the steps, she suddenly smiled at
the gaping crowd and perched the
baby proudly on the porch hall.

"Adorable!" a woman shouted.

Another called out, "Mrs. Hauptmann
is a nice woman." The baby squirmed,
smiled and waved a toy on a motor cycle.

4711 COURTHOUSE VISITORS

Get at the real cause.
the real stomach
doing now. In order to
a poor digestion, the
the real cause of a
clodged intestines or ecDr. Edwards' Olive
the intestines in a stool
way. When the bowels
ing, it is natural func
PARIS, Feb. 4.—Ind
regarding the new An
today although nothing
was inactive.BERTH, Feb. 4.—Due
of business prices on the
considerably and closed at
day.NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—
Monday, No. 7, 9a
4 to 6a. Tuesday, No. 8,
2000 bars. March 5
July, 6 to 8a. Sept., 870
Feb., 8 to 10a. April, 8
March, 9 to 10a. May, 8
Sept., 9 to 10a. June, 8
Dec., 8 to 10a.

The fall from the ladder. Theories, he asserted, were not enough. "Direct evidence" was necessary.

"The Hysteria of the Mob." The mob wants the German carpenter killed, as mobs for the past 2000 years have cried for the death of a person under hysteria, when afterwards it was discovered that the person that was killed by the mob vengeance wasn't guilty at all," he said.

He asked that the jurors dispel any such thoughts and judge the case on the law.

"I know that there is a distinguished family involved in this case," he said, "but the case must be decided on the evidence."

Opens With a Text.

He said he could not think of a better way to open his summation than with a text from St. Matthew.

"Judge not," he quoted, "lest ye be judged." The quotation was from the Sermon on the Mount.

"I ask of you to consider again of this case that you bring into your hearts and conscience that you are weighing that which you cannot give back once you have taken away—life," he said.

Reilly picked up the indictment and began to read it.

"It's the pattern by which you must go," he observed.

The indictment, he asserted, said that on March 1, 1932, "at no other time," in East Amwell township, Hunterdon County, the "young Lindbergh baby" was killed.

"What do I mean by a pattern?" he went on. "It is the rule you must follow as you would in playing a game. It is the pattern for this crime, as a pattern for a dress. You can use no other."

"That is the pattern," he added, "that must follow in proving guilt."

The State's case to support a conviction must have shown, he pointed out, that the baby died instantly.

Reilly's voice had risen to an oratorical pitch. Hauptmann watched Reilly's broad back and blinked occasionally as the chief counsel's big hand smacked the table to emphasize a point. Col. Lindbergh, too, fixed his gaze on Reilly.

He reminded the attentive jurors that a man is presumed to be innocent until proved guilty.

"In this case it is very apparent that since the defendant was arrested, the burden of proving his innocence shifted to him," Reilly said.

The Crime of the Century.

"This is the crime of the century. You'll have that howled into your ears by the gentlemen who will jury to my words."

"There is no doubt it was not the crime of the century. I'm not here to prove that."

Reilly pointed to the diagrams of the nursery on the kidnaping night, recalling how Betty Gow and Mrs. Lindbergh went around closing the windows and shutters.

"They want you to believe he wore gloves when making the ladder and then sat for an hour and a half talking to Dr. Condon with his face exposed."

Hauptmann's eyes blinked rapidly and he raised a finger to a check as though brushing away a tear.

Attack on Rossiter.

They want you to believe he wore gloves when making the ladder and then sat for an hour and a half talking to Dr. Condon with his face exposed."

Reilly repeated that Hauptmann was not the man in that house that night.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935

YOUNG KENNAMER GOES ON TRIAL IN TULSA KILLING

Federal Judge's Son Accused of Murder of John F. Gorrell Jr., His Friend, Last Thanksgiving.

CASE TRANSFERRED TO PAWNEE COURT

Defendant Said He Shot Dental Student in Effort to Thwart an Alleged Extortion Plot.

Associated Press
PAWNEE, Ok., Feb. 11.— Philip Kennamer, 19-year-old son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, went on trial here today on charge of murder for the fatal shooting of his friend, John F. Gorrell Jr. The case was transferred here on a change of venue.

Young Kennamer, who contends he shot the 23-year-old dental student and son of a prominent Tulsa dentist in self-defense during an attempt to thwart an alleged extortion plot against the family of oil men, spent the night in the oil sandstone jail as the cell mate of a liquor still operator. Until yesterday he had occupied the man's quarters of the Tulsa County jail.

The knowledge that he would be permitted to speak in his own defense gave the prisoner apparent confidence.

THINKS CHANCES ARE BETTER.
"I feel much better about my chances now that I know I am going to have a much better chance to defend our trial here than I ever have had at Tulsa."

The biggest obstacle I have to overcome in this case is the jaundiced public opinion created by segments of persons who know nothing of the case," he said to reporters.

Young Kennamer sat at the defense table and later talked briefly with W. F. Gilmer, Assistant Tulsa City Attorney and member of his defense staff. Seated with him was Judge Kennamer. Both the bar were the defendant's attorneys. Mrs. Junia Hayes and Mrs. Ophelia Kennamer, and his father, Judge Franklin E. Jr., Federal Attorney Holly Anderson, and his mystery witness, Mrs. M. L. Harman of Tulsa, into the courtroom. He asked for postponement until tomorrow morning because of the legal rule that no day must pass to qualify the trial. The defense waived the right and selection of the jury because each juror was qualified on the spot.

TEMPORARY INSANITY PLEA.
Young Kennamer decided against filing an invalid wife here immediately because of the damp weather. She wished to attend the trial and support her son's temporary insanity plea.

Young was taken to her apartment for a short visit before leaving Tulsa. He left, dry-eyed, the room where she was sobbing.

She came from a Kansas City Public School on a vacation and was fatally shot to death in the exclusive residential section Saturday night. When he was arrested a few days later, Kennamer told officers "he had to do it" for the family of H. F. Wilcox, 58, a tall man, from an alleged attempted robbery by Gorrell. Virginia Wilcox, 18, daughter of the oil man and a friend of both youths, was also called as a witness.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF DR. WILLIAM H. FOSTER

Physician Injured in Fall at Home 18, Later Developed Pneumonia.

A Court of Inquiry verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Dr. William H. Foster, a physician, 41, of Chestnut street, who was injured in a fall Jan. 18.

While recovering from an attack of pneumonia, Dr. Foster fell in his home, striking his head on a piano. He underwent an operation at the Baptist Hospital Jan. 19, but Saturday of pneumonia. Dr. Foster, 58 years old, died in his home here since his removal from St. Louis University last year. Burial will be at St. Louis. Dr. Foster's funeral home will be held Wednesday afternoon.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.

Published daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., under the laws of March 3, 1893.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the reproduction of all news dispatches from the Associated Press, and also the local news published in the Post-Dispatch, and the rights of reproduction of special features rates by mail in Advance (including news service).

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HORN CULLERTSON OLIVE AT NINTH

BEST PLACE TO SELL YOUR OLD GOLD

Get cash right now for your discarded gold jewelry, Trinkets, Watch Cases and so on.

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After Hearing Shepard Verdict



Associated Press Wirephoto
MRS. ALICE SHEPARD, the defendant's third wife, embracing **MAJ. C. A. SHEPARD** following his acquittal.

SCHOONER REFUSES AID

THEN SENDS NEW SOS

British Cruiser Returning to Radio Entertainer's Craft; Admiralty Annoyed.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Feb. 11.—Aid was given today for the crew of the schooner Seth Parker, which was apparently out of distress again this morning despite its SOS last night. The British cruiser Australia, carrying the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George of Great Britain, was expected to reach the ship momentarily.

"Things are looking pretty favorable," said a message from the schooner's master, Phillips H. Lord, American radio star known as Seth Parker, at 4:45 a. m. today. "Some of the crew are getting a chance to sleep."

Radiomarine Corporation reported the Seth Parker's position at 1:55 a. m. as longitude 157.10 west, latitude 13.45 south, with a drift toward the southeast. This would put the craft in the open sea north and a little west of the Society Islands.

Through Friday night and much of Saturday the condition of the schooner was in doubt. Sunday morning the Australia reached her only to find everything in order and to be told assistance no longer was needed.

The Australia radiod a report expressing "considerable astonishment" at the situation and went on its way, only to be stopped at 7:30 p. m. by the SOS message. The Australia turned about and increased her speed to 20 knots.

In a subsequent message Lord said his anxiety was largely for his crew of a dozen "young collegers."

"Although ship has chance of riding gale," he said, "because of present unseaworthiness I felt it criminal to further jeopardize lives."

Lord messaged the Naval Governor of American Samoa: "Ship abandoned, will you still allow tug to come and tow to Tutuila? Much of great value aboard."

Meanwhile London dispatches indicated the British Admiralty was carefully investigating the call for help sent out by Lord Friday night, with the intention of making a diplomatic protest to the United States should the call prove to have been a publicity stunt. At that time the Admiralty had not been informed of the SOS message, however.

SENATE VOTES TO LOWER INTEREST ON LAND BANK LOANS

Passes Amendment Cutting Rate From 4½ to 3½ Per Cent Over Administration's Protest.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Senate voted today to lower the interest rate on land bank loans from 4½ to 3½ per cent until 1938, despite opposition from administration leaders.

By a vote of 43-39 the Senate added such an amendment to the administration farm credit bill.

Proposed by Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, the amendment was fought by administration leaders with the argument it would prove a burden on the Treasury and might wreck the land bank system.

Administration leaders estimated the proposal would cost up to \$100,000,000 a year, but Wheeler contended it would cost from \$10,000 to \$25,000,000.

HANGS SELF IN ANNA (ILL.) JAIL.

ANNA, Ill., Feb. 11.—Douglas Miller, proprietor of a novelty shop, hanged himself in the County Jail Saturday night. He had been taken there for a minor infraction of the law.

MISSOURI HOUSE INVITES BOSS PENDERGAST TO SPEAK

Action Taken on Resolution by Republican Who Describes "Moses of Democratic Politics."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11.—T. J. Pendergast, Democratic boss of Kansas City and Jackson County, was formally invited to address the General Assembly Feb. 25 or 26 in a resolution adopted by the House today.

C. T. Bloodworth Jr., Republican of Butler County, introduced the resolution, referring to Pendergast as "The boss and whip of the Democratic party in the State of Missouri" and "The leader of inspired hope and Moses of Democratic politics."

The resolution also called attention to the fact that the Democrats had invited Frank J. Ryan, Secretary of State of Kansas, a Republican, to speak before the Assembly last week, and said that "The Republican minority wishes to reciprocate this courtesy by inviting a great Democratic leader to come before the Assembly."

Representative John Taylor of Chariton County, one of the Democratic leaders, spoke for passage of the resolution, referring to Pendergast as "The boss and whip of the Democratic party in the State of Missouri" and "The leader of inspired hope and Moses of Democratic politics."

The resolution also called attention to the fact that the Democrats had invited Frank J. Ryan, Secretary of State of Kansas, a Republican, to speak before the Assembly last week, and said that "The Republican minority wishes to reciprocate this courtesy by inviting a great Democratic leader to come before the Assembly."

Bridges were suggested over River des Peres at Grand boulevard, \$175,000; over River des Peres at Loughborough avenue, \$125,000; viaduct, Kingshighway Northwest over Broadway, \$75,000.

Underpass carrying Lindell boulevard under Grand boulevard, to cost \$900,000, was listed, as were street grade separations at Lindell and Kingshighway boulevards, \$275,000; Grand Boulevard and Marquette street, \$250,000; Grand and Gravois boulevard, \$450,000; Clinton street, Burlington, Wabash and Terminal tracks east of Broadway on way to Municipal Docks, \$900,000; Missouri Pacific, Chippewa street, \$360,000; reconstruction Ely avenue viaduct, \$555,000; underpass at Weber road and Missouri Pacific, to connect with River des Peres parkway and Highway 61.

Grading unimproved streets, \$1,167,000.

Reconditioning fire alarm and police patrol system, \$6500.

Planting streets, parks and streets, \$200,000.

Hall of Records building, construction, \$750,000.

Completion electric street lighting system, \$1,165,000.

Renovating City Hall building group, \$350,000.

Cooling boilers in Municipal Service building, \$25,000.

Heating plant for City Hall, \$58,000.

Two lighting sub-stations in Forest Park, \$85,000.

Municipal grain elevator at Municipal Docks, \$1,750,000.

Park and playground improvements, \$700,000.

City Plan Commission, for plans and surveys, \$150,000.

Superior construction and reconstruction were thus listed: Maline Creek sewer, \$160,000; Thirtieth street relief sewer, \$120,000; Bittner street sewer, \$75,000; Benton-Chambers relief sewer, \$25,000; Bidle street relief sewer, \$70,000; Fillmore street relief sewer, \$70,000; Tower-Grove-Manchester relief sewer, \$1,200,000; Ninth street relief sewer, \$1,000,000; sewer reconstruction in Forest Park, \$265,000.

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\$120,000,000 CITY PROGRAM READY FOR PWA

Mayor Approves Improvements to Be Sought if Congress Passes \$4,800,000 Bill.

City improvement proposals with a total estimated cost of \$120,000,000, outlined by heads of municipal departments, were approved today by Mayor Dickmann for submission to the Public Works Administration, through Hugh Miller, engineer in charge here. The list is intended to show the PWA officials what could be made by the City of St. Louis of a part of the proposed \$4,800,000,000 public works appropriation.

Smoke abatement led the list of possible improvements, with a proposed expenditure of \$35,000,000, of which \$20,000,000 would be for a municipal gas distribution system and \$15,000,000 for central heating plants.

The Jefferson National Expansion Memorial plan, for reconstructing and beautifying the river front, would call for an expenditure of \$30,000,000. A fund is now being sought here to conduct a competition in design for this proposal, which would extend from the Mississippi River to Third street, between Eads and Municipal bridges. Of the \$30,000,000, it was estimated that \$7,000,000 would be paid for buildings.

GRADE SEPARATIONS.

Grade separations, at railroad crossings were listed as follows: Kingshighway and Shaw boulevard, Missouri Pacific, \$60,000; three Wabash crossings, De Baliviere, Waterman and Hammon, \$62,000; Missouri Pacific, Gravois, \$420,000; Terminal, \$245,000; Missouri Pacific, Broadway and Rail road, Birch street, \$245,000; Missouri Pacific, Broadway and Irving avenue, \$250,000; Missouri Pacific, Southwest avenue, \$450,000; Clinton street, Burlington, Wabash and Terminal tracks east of Broadway on way to Municipal Docks, \$900,000; Missouri Pacific, Chippewa street, \$360,000; reconstruction Ely avenue viaduct, \$555,000; underpass at Weber road and Missouri Pacific, to connect with River des Peres parkway and Highway 61.

Third street relief sewer, \$160,000; Thirtieth street relief sewer, \$120,000; Bittner street sewer, \$75,000; Benton-Chambers relief sewer, \$25,000; Bidle street relief sewer, \$70,000; Fillmore street relief sewer, \$70,000; Tower-Grove-Manchester relief sewer, \$1,200,000; Ninth street relief sewer, \$1,000,000; sewer reconstruction in Forest Park, \$265,000.

HAZARD HIGHWAY EXTENSION.

Reconstruction of the new superhighway from Van Dusen avenue to Broadview, following Chouteau avenue also was suggested, to cost \$2,600,000. A \$7,000,000 plan for a superhighway along Broadway, from Chippewa street, \$275,000; Grand Boulevard and Marquette boulevard, \$275,000; Grand and Gravois boulevard, \$250,000; Heating plant for City Hall, \$58,000.

Completion of the new superhighway from Van Dusen avenue to Broadview, following Chouteau avenue also was suggested, to cost \$2,600,000. A \$7,000,000 plan for a superhighway along Broadway, from Chippewa street, \$275,000; Grand Boulevard and Marquette boulevard, \$275,000; Grand and Gravois boulevard, \$250,000; Heating plant for City Hall, \$58,000.

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Reconstruction of the new superhighway from Van Dusen avenue to Broadview, following Chouteau avenue also

PAGE 2A
SENATE TO VOTE WORKS!
Of Case Against Hauptmann; Declares Murder Was Proved

Says State Has Shown "Conclusively and Overwhelmingly" That Defendant Is Guilty in the First Degree.

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By the Associated Press.
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 11.—Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr. of Hunterdon County opened for the State today in the closing arguments at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann charged with the kidnapping murder of the Lindbergh baby.

In summing up the State's evidence, he declared the evidence that Hauptmann kidnapped and killed the child while committing a burglary was "conclusively and overwhelmingly."

Hauck's voice was of a conversational tone as he began reciting the events preceding the kidnapping. Miss Betty Gow, the nurse, came to the Hopewell home that afternoon, made a little shirt for the baby—treated it for a slight cold, with the aid of its mother, and put it to bed. Its covers were pinned to the crib mattress.

Now at 8 o'clock, Miss Gow said she looked at her watch, and she went downstairs and had something

into the case at his request, and then launched into his statement.

"Has Proved Murder." "The State of New Jersey contends that it has proved conclusively that Bruno Richard Hauptmann killed the Lindbergh baby and is guilty of murder in the first degree," Hauck said, with emphasis.

In a crime of murder, he went on, a corpus delicti must be proven. The corpus delicti was the child that on the afternoon of March 1, 1932, Hauck went on, was "a normal child, it ate, slept and played as do my children."

The Prosecutor recited the events

preceding the kidnapping. Miss Betty Gow, the nurse, came to the Hopewell home that afternoon,

made a little shirt for the baby—treated it for a slight cold, with the aid of its mother, and put it to bed. Its covers were pinned to the crib mattress.

Now at 8 o'clock, Miss Gow said she looked at her watch, and she went downstairs and had something

to eat," she related. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were downstairs and at one time upstairs in their room.

"At about 10 o'clock, Miss Gow

went back to see how the baby

was breathing."

Discovery of the Kidnapping.

He paused for a moment.

"That baby was not there," he said.

He sketched swiftly the apprehension that gripped the Lindbergh household then, how the rooms were searched, how Lindbergh grabbed his rifle, as he said to his wife: "Anne, they have stolen our baby."

Hauck dropped his voice, saying:

"It was only a short time later that the baby's body was found near the Mount St. Rose road."

Hauck then stated the baby had been snatched forcibly, "yanked from the crib" and retained the mud prints in the nursery and the footprints and ladder marks in the dirt under the nursery window.

The ladder fitted into the marks.

The paint beneath the window was marred and the broken ladder was

found nearby.

"Conclusive and Overwhelming."

"All of these things," he declared,

"definitely, conclusively and over-

whelmingly prove that the baby

was taken from its crib by this de-

fendant."

The body found on Mount Rose

hill, three miles away, on May 13,

1932, was identified conclusively by Col. Lindbergh and Betty Gow and his little garments were recognized, said Hauck.

"The defense by its own state-

ment," he asserted, "does not con-

tend the identification of that de-

fendant."

The death, he recited, resulted

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935

from a skull fracture inflicted when the kidnaper and the child crashed from the breaking ladder to the ground.

"We have shown," Hauck said, "that not a single statement of the Attorney-General in his opening statement has not been proven by the evidence."

Location of the Crime.

Hauck said the prosecution had proved that the blow which killed the child was administered in Hunterdon County and that death occurred in Hunterdon.

He told swiftly of the flight with the baby, declaring the defendant was afraid to abandon the child on the highway because he did not want to be apprehended.

Hauptmann fled, Hauck continued, until he came to "the first safe and concealed place away from the Lindbergh estate. There he hurriedly scooped out the little grave, then hurried off to the Bronx."

"It is the contention of the State that Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., was murdered in the commission of a burglary," he declared.

He told the jurors that the Lindbergh house had been subject to

breaking and entering that night,

and that a battery had been committed on the child.

"Intent to Commit Battery."

"What about the intent?" he asked. "We have proved there was intent to commit battery, when the baby was yanked from his crib."

"We have proved the intent to

steal, for he stole the baby's sleep-

ing garment and he stole the baby's

garments were recognized, said Hauck.

"The defense by its own state-

ment," he asserted, "does not con-

tend the identification of that de-

fendant."

He told of finding of the chisel

on the estate and Koehler's testi-

mony that a chisel of that type was used in making the ladder.

"That is not all," he said, pointing his finger at Hauptmann, "more evidence shouts to the world 'Hauptmann,' 'Hauptman' in this case."

Taken Up Handwriting.

Hauck dwelt at length on the simi-

larity of all of the ransom notes

with Hauptmann's handwriting.

"We have shown conclusively the writer of every one of the ransom notes was Bruno Richard Hauptmann," he declared and reviewed the testimony of the eight State

handwriting experts.

A note told of the sleeping gar-

ment, Hauck continued. A ransom note offered to pronounce it. It was sent to Dr. John F. Condon and Mrs. Lindbergh identified it as the one she had purchased.

Hauck recalled that Amandus Hochmuth testified he saw the man with the ladder in the automobile on the road to the Lindbergh es-

teate.

Hauck next spoke of the testimoni-

of a defense witness, Ben Lupica,

who saw the kidnapping ladder in a dark automobile on the Lindbergh estate on the night of the kidnap-

ping. There was a man in that car, Hauck said, and added: "He said that man resembled Bruno Richard Hauptmann—their witness."

He referred to Hildegard Alexander, the New York model, who saw Hauptmann allegedly shadowing "Jafsi" during the ransom negotia-

tions.

"That testimony," he shouted, banging the jury rail, "has not been denied."

Condons Telephone Number.

The board in Hauptmann's closet was recalled next by the prosecutor, the board on which Dr. Condon's telephone number and address were penciled.

"Dr. Condon identified Hauptmann," Hauck declared, "as the man he talked to in the cemetery—when he paid the \$50,000 ransom to him."

Condon, he said, was a sincere

man willing to give his life to get the baby back alive.

Col. Lindbergh provided another

identification, he went on, in the voice of the ransom collector.

"Hey doktor" the kidnaper had called in St. Raymond's Cemetery and Col. Lindbergh identified that voice as the voice of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Hauck asserted, his voice raising.

"As soon as Bruno Richard Hauptmann received the \$50,000, there were no more notes.

"Furthermore the baby was dead

and this defendant knew the baby was dead when he took that ransom."

"The story is like fiction," the

prosecutor said as he described the arrest of Hauptmann. "The detection through ransom bill paid to a gasoline station attendant, he added, was followed by Hauptmann's varying story of how he came into possession of the ransom money found in his garage."

"Had All the \$50,000."

"We have proved overwhelming-

ly and conclusively that this defen-

dant had all the \$50,000," said

Hauck as he threw up his hands.

"Figure, figures, figures that don't

add up," Hauck recited the testimony of the Federal financial expert on Hauptmann's account.

"He had \$50,000 which he could

not account for," the prosecutor

declared. "The very day that

money was paid over, he resigned

from his job, he became a gentle-

man of leisure, he became a stock

broker."

First arrested, Hauptmann said

he had "100 more of those bills at home," Hauck said. "When more

were found buried in the garage,

the defendant said it was ransom

money, but he told "the Fisch story," Hauck related.

"As prosecutor, I have done my

duty," he said. "Now you must do

your duty."

He asked the jurors to weigh the

evidence carefully, and return the

proper verdict.

In a determined voice he con-

sidered: "We have shown beyond a

reasonable doubt that Bruno Rich-

ard Hauptmann is the murderer of

Charles A. Lindbergh Jr."

"Thank you," he said and walked

quickly back to the State table.

Dance Hall Girl Ends Life.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—Leaving

no explanation, Beverly Burns, 20-

year-old "taxi" dancer, killed her-

self early today by inhaling gas in

the kitchen of the apartment she

shared with two other dance hall

girls. Her roommates found her

slumped in a chair beside the open

jars of the gas stove. They said

the Burns girl had come to New

York two years ago and had not ap-

peared to be unhappy. She was

from Eau Claire, Wis.

AUTO RACER HURT IN PLANE

Freddy Dixon Seriously Injured in Crash in England.

MIDDLEBOROUGH, England, Feb. 11—Freddy Dixon, British automobile racer, is in serious condition following the crash of an airplane in which he and a companion were flying yesterday. The plane fell on a golf course.

Dixon had been spending the winter here rebuilding Kaye Don's Silver Bullet, with which he hoped to break the world speed record of a rate of 272.108 miles an hour, made by Sir Malcolm Campbell.

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OLIVE LAUNDRY 3023 North Newstead

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Yard
54 Inches Wide

Start tailoring your Spring Suit now. Choose from this collection of new woolens which spotlights Tweeds, but also includes plain novelty weaves, checks and self-colored stripes. The season's smartest light and dark colors.



See These New Arrivals in

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Novelty effects for high-fashion spring ensembles. 54 inches wide, yard... \$2.98

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Made of 80-Square Colorfast Percales . . . Many in Youthful Shirtwaist Styles. Exceptional at

Buy all the Home Frocks you need and want now, while you can save so substantially. You'll find bold stripes, gay plaids, and floral prints from which to make your selections. The trimmings and treatments are almost too varied to begin listing, but the crisp or gandy accents are particularly notable. Sizes for misses and women, 14 to 52.

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AW 21 With GE Activator . . .

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Because of the Low Electric Rates in St. Louis, It Costs Only 6¢ a Year to Use a Washer in the Average Home



ROOM-SIZE RUGS

In Quaint Chintz and Colonial Patterns—Sale Priced at

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Regularly \$44.50

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Three-Piece Tweed Sports Suits with Swagger Coats

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What Suits the Man Also Suits the Smart Woman This Season!

Man Tailored Suits designed to give the smart woman that man tailored look! Single or double breasted short jackets, slim skirts, and casual, lapel notched swagger coats! Brown, Grey, Tan. Sizes 12-42.

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(NRA Code logo)

SAYS 'BIG THREE' PLANNED TO DIVIDE NAVAL CONTRACTS

'Surprise' Witness Tells Senators of Telephone Talks He Claims to Have Heard.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A statement that he heard the New York Shipbuilding Corporation arranging with others of the "Big Three" companies for dividing naval contracts was made today before the Senate Munitions Committee by George B. Yard, former assistant to Clinton L. Bardo, former president of the corporation.

"It was general knowledge what each shipyard wanted," the witness testified, "and they generally got what they wanted—about 100 percent."

The "surprise" witness, called without previous announcement by the committee, told in detail of conversations he claimed to have heard over the telephone between Bardo, Homer Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., and S. W. Wakeman, president of the Bethlehem shipbuilding Co., all members of the "Big Three."

The witness told the committee that, if officers of the "big three" said they had not consulted with each other before 1933 naval contracts were let, they either were "not telling the truth" or were "suffering from mental paralysis."

Former Firm Chairman Testifies. William M. Flook, former chairman of the board of New York Shipbuilding Corporation, called as the next witness, fixed as "about the middle of July" the time that the Cord Corporation came into possession of a 50 per cent share of the organization.

The committee asked for an explanation of the abrupt rise in the stock of the corporation soon after the inauguration of President Roosevelt in 1933. Flook conceded there was "nothing inherent in the company to justify an increase from \$3.50 a share to \$22.50 within four months in the summer of 1933."

"It must have been something outside," Senator Vandenberg said, "such as information about a building program?" "That might have

done it," Flook said.

The names of Ben Smith and Thomas Bragg, Wall street speculators, again were brought by the committee into discussion of the stock scramble that brought the two men into joint control with Cord Corporation.

Smith and Bragg have been subpoenaed. The former has been found in a New York hospital and reported to be seriously ill.

The committee introduced in evidence a letter from Bardo to Flook dated June 22, 1933, telling of a visit of the company president to representatives of the Navy in Washington.

"There was also expressed to us," Bardo wrote, "the desire (by the Navy) that the builders themselves should get together and agree as far as we could upon what each would bid and then bid on nothing else."

"Collusion," Senators Say.

"If that were done at the request of the Government," Flook asserted, "I would not call it collusion."

"That is collusion," Senator Clark contended, "if the Navy is a party to it."

"That makes the Navy a party to the collusion," Chairman Nye added.

In his letter, Bardo said, in part: "I know from my talks with some of the representatives of the Navy, who are keenly interested in this work, that they are desirous of finding some substantial reasons for awarding this work to the largest possible extent to private yards upon whom they must rely for the necessary engineering to complete the ships."

"There was also expressed to us the desire that the builders themselves should get together and agree as far as we could upon what each would bid and then bid on nothing else."

Questioned on Phone Talks.

Vandenberg took Yard over a series of telephone calls the witness said he heard, as well as over the meeting of shipbuilders in Washington in July, 1933, prior to letting of the first naval building contracts financed by PWA funds.

"In connection with the 1933 naval contracts," the Michigan Senator pressed, "if we have had testimony which asserts there was no consultation among the New York Ship, Newport News and Bethlehem, regarding bids and work, previous to the bidding, you would say that was incorrect."

Yard parried with a question whether he had to reply. "You must," the Senator said.

"I suppose I have to say yes," Yard replied.

"Then they were not telling the truth," interjected Clark.

"Either that or they were suffering from mental paralysis," Yard answered.

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Senate
to Vote
Works!

Special BER ten, Be the for dergo a plan Adolf E. The s aim of restorin of enlar meeting persons. vides fo of Frederic and of than a c one bloc of the o the Lust.

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BERLIN, Feb. 4, regarding the new prices considerably and cay.

NEW YORK, Feb. Monday: Rio No. 4, \$1.00; future sales 2000 lbs., \$2. July 6.60; Sept. Future prices \$3.00; March 9.20; Ma Sept. 9.90 & 9.60.

PAGE 6A

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Hauptmann Defense Lawyer Attacks Police

Continued From Page 2.

that the baby died of a fractured skull.

The body was decomposed, the vital organs were missing, when it was discovered, Reilly pointed out. Dr. Mitchell, medical examiner who performed the autopsy, mentioned cracks in the skull and a small blood clot to sustain his conclusion that death was due to a fracture.

"Those cracks on the skull," Reilly went on, "are no indication that the baby had been beaten to death. The color of blood showed Dr. Mitchell it had been formed before death. 'No living doctor making an examination under those circumstances could tell when the baby died.'

"You can't believe it," said Reilly speaking of the State's theory on the baby's death by a fall from the ladder. "You can't hang a man on such circumstantial evidence."

Reilly attributed the skull fracture to the puncture caused by the stick which a police officer used to turn over the body.

Holds About Violet Sharpe.

Violet Sharpe then came in for Reilly's attack.

"A girl as sophisticated and worldly as Violet Sharpe doesn't commit suicide for fear she might lose her job," declared the attorney. "Life is too sweet. No. The net is closing in. Sharpe had said something. She had given a clew. The net was closing in."

"Suddenly the request came,"

"On that kind of testimony," the attorney declared, "they want you to convict a man."

Reilly said the witnesses who said Violet Sharpe was with them in a New York State road house on the night of the kidnapping.

"Now," he said, "I give you Violet Sharpe at the Yonkers ferry. Give you Violet Sharpe at Forty-second street, again this truck they bring in here."

Referring directly to Miss Sharpe, he said, "Her guilty heart and conscience was bothering her when she committed suicide. She did not know how much the police had found out."

He spoke once more of Whately, charged the State feared to introduce the record of Whately's sudden death, and accused the butler of keeping the Lindbergh dog quiet while the kidnapping was accomplished.

Tracing the Ransom.

Changing the subject, Reilly then discussed on the efforts of the Federal Government to trace the ransom after the \$50,000 had been paid.

The ransom money began to appear because the kidnapper was using it, Reilly asserted, attempting to show Hauptmann could not have used it in his stock transactions.

"I'll tell you why it was not Hauptmann," Reilly asserted. "He couldn't have got it through Wall Street. If a bill had appeared there it would have been spotted in 15 minutes."

Thinks \$35,000 Still Hidden.

Reilly expressed the opinion that \$35,000 of the ransom money was still concealed under a false name in a safety deposit box in some bank, and would be found some day by Government officials.

No bank or brokerage office in which Hauptmann operated, he said, ever turned up any ransom bills. During all the time "every man was on his toes" in the Federal investigating agencies, hoping to trace the money to its source and gain advancement, Reilly went on.

Next he brought up the shoebox in which Hauptmann says Isidor Fisch gave him the ransom money. Reilly said that Hauptmann's possession of the ransom money was not enough proof to convict the defendant of murder.

He insisted Hauptmann spent the money openly "like an innocent man."

The State, he asserted, had sought to prove extortion against Hauptmann and then ask for a conviction of murder.

Hauptmann, when arrested, he conceded, told that he had more money.

When he came into possession of the money, Reilly pointed out, he did not pack up and leave the Bronx.

"He didn't run away," Reilly asserted. "Is that enough evidence to convict a man for murder?"

Bluff to Impress You?

Reilly charged that the State brought Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, former Police Commissioner of New York City here as a witness merely for show. O'Ryan said Hauptmann never told where the money was hidden.

"They brought him in because they said 'Let's parade this stuff,'" Reilly declared. "It's just a bluff to impress you."

At the police station after arrest Hauptmann wrote willingly, at the request of the police, Reilly recited. Hauptmann told them he said, that he wanted to "clear" himself.

"Is that the conduct of a guilty man?" Reilly asked.

Reilly attacked the New York police as "past masters at fixing" in their investigation of the case.

He ridiculed the notion that Hauptmann would write Condon's telephone number and address on a panel inside the closet.

Police Crookedness.

"Of all the crookedness," he shouted, "of all the plants this board on the inside of the closet is the worst example of police crookedness I have known in years."

He gestured disdainfully toward the closet board.

The New Jersey police had rented the Hauptmann apartment and prevented the defense from entering.

"What are they hiding?" Reilly shouted. "Even after the trial started we couldn't get in."

Reilly denied that Hauptmann admitted he had written down the Condon phone number and address.

"He said, 'It looks like my handwriting,' and I can't say whether it is or not," Reilly asserted.

He then charged the police had "framed" that penciled notation on the board.

"The German inspector Bruckmann could give a fair imitation of the German Hauptmann's handwriting," Reilly said. "And he was the man who found that board."

The Board and the Ladder.

Reilly laid the attic board across his table in front of the jury. This is the board from which the State contends the ladder upright, known as "Rail 16," was cut. Beside the

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sharpie's death when the police wanted to question her a fourth time, "bring this girl down here again."

She took a poison, he said, "selected from any household, one of the most deadly poisons known."

Thinks Mrs. Morrow Mistaken.

Reilly said there was no doubt of Hauptmann's profession as a carpenter and that he had been working at the Majestic Apartments in March, 1932. He declared there had been another "plant" by the police, asserted the nail hole pictures appeared to be in fresher condition than others exhibited which were taken of the ladder before Dr. Hudson's examination.

Wood Expert Assailed.

The payroll showed that Hauptmann had been paid for working on April 1 and 2, 1932. On the second, the date of the ransom payment, the State contended, Hauptmann did not work.

He returned to the ladder.

"This ladder was never made by a carpenter. It has been knocked down, put together and photographed. Those were planted photographs, planted to deceive you, planted to get you to send this man to the electric chair."

With the long pointer, Reilly indicated the top section of the ladder, lying on the table. He asserted the State talked a great deal about it but agreed it had not been used by the kidnaper to get into the nursery.

Recalls Dr. Hudson's Testimony.

He turned to Dr. Erastus M. Hudson's discovery of fingerprints on the ladder. The doctor, he pointed out, had found 500 prints when the State police had failed to find a single one.

Dr. Hudson, Reilly said, went over the ladder at the request of the police. He declared that it was alleged enlarged pictures had been taken of the nail holes in the ladder before Dr. Hudson made his examination. Dr. Hudson testified he saw only one nail hole in the ladder rail which the State asserts

Reilly asserted.

The ransom money began to appear because the kidnapper was using it, Reilly asserted, attempting to show Hauptmann could not have used it in his stock transactions.

"I'll tell you why it was not Hauptmann," Reilly asserted. "He couldn't have got it through Wall Street. If a bill had appeared there it would have been spotted in 15 minutes."

Thinks \$35,000 Still Hidden.

Reilly expressed the opinion that \$35,000 of the ransom money was still concealed under a false name in a safety deposit box in some bank, and would be found some day by Government officials.

No bank or brokerage office in which Hauptmann operated, he said, ever turned up any ransom bills. During all the time "every man was on his toes" in the Federal investigating agencies, hoping to trace the money to its source and gain advancement, Reilly went on.

Next he brought up the shoebox in which Hauptmann says Isidor Fisch gave him the ransom money. Reilly said that Hauptmann's possession of the ransom money was not enough proof to convict the defendant of murder.

He insisted Hauptmann spent the money openly "like an innocent man."

The State, he asserted, had sought to prove extortion against Hauptmann and then ask for a conviction of murder.

Hauptmann, when arrested, he conceded, told that he had more money.

When he came into possession of the money, Reilly pointed out, he did not pack up and leave the Bronx.

"He didn't run away," Reilly asserted. "Is that enough evidence to convict a man for murder?"

Bluff to Impress You?

Reilly charged that the State brought Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, former Police Commissioner of New York City here as a witness merely for show. O'Ryan said Hauptmann never told where the money was hidden.

"They brought him in because they said 'Let's parade this stuff,'" Reilly declared. "It's just a bluff to impress you."

At the police station after arrest Hauptmann wrote willingly, at the request of the police, Reilly recited. Hauptmann told them he said, that he wanted to "clear" himself.

"Is that the conduct of a guilty man?" Reilly asked.

Reilly attacked the New York police as "past masters at fixing" in their investigation of the case.

He ridiculed the notion that Hauptmann would write Condon's telephone number and address on a panel inside the closet.

Police Crookedness.

"Of all the crookedness," he shouted, "of all the plants this board on the inside of the closet is the worst example of police crookedness I have known in years."

He gestured disdainfully toward the closet board.

The New Jersey police had rented the Hauptmann apartment and prevented the defense from entering.

"What are they hiding?" Reilly shouted. "Even after the trial started we couldn't get in."

Reilly denied that Hauptmann admitted he had written down the Condon phone number and address.

"He said, 'It looks like my handwriting,' and I can't say whether it is or not," Reilly asserted.

He then charged the police had "framed" that penciled notation on the board.

"The German inspector Bruckmann could give a fair imitation of the German Hauptmann's handwriting," Reilly said. "And he was the man who found that board."

The Board and the Ladder.

Reilly laid the attic board across his table in front of the jury. This is the board from which the State contends the ladder upright, known as "Rail 16," was cut. Beside the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the thickness of the two short boards.

"and fresh," he added. "This is a lovely, circumstantial case," the attorney asserted.

Hauptmann's Alibi.

He turned to Hauptmann's alibi for the night of the kidnapping, recalling the testimony of defense witnesses who testified to seeing Hauptmann in a Bronx bakery.

Reilly asserted many of his alibi witnesses did not even get their expenses to Flemington paid.

"What impels these people to come?" he inquired, and answered.

"They want to tell the truth."

Walter Manley, he said, arose from a sick bed to come to the trial to tell of seeing Hauptmann in a Bronx restaurant the night of the kidnapping.

He then attacked Arthur Larsen,

Continued on Next Page.

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"This is a circumstantial case," he added. "The testimony of defense alibi night of the kidnaping, who testified to seeing Mann in a Bronx bakery, asserted many of his alibi did not even get their to Fleming paid. Impels these people to the inquest, and answered: 'Miley, he said, arose back to come to the trial seeing Hauptmann in a restaurant the night of the attack Arthur Larson, mentioned on Next Page.'



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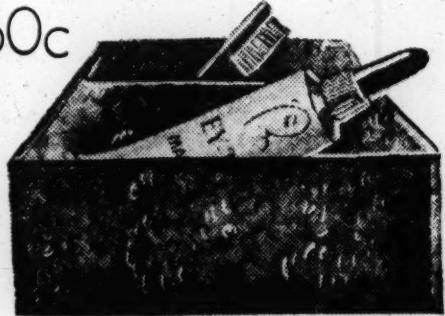
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You can well afford several smart new Felts to finish out the season... if you make the most of these clearance prices. The Budget and Large Headsize Hat Shops contribute their share to give you thrilling variety!

Vandervoort's Millinery Shop—Third Floor



DEFENSE LAWYER FOR HAUTMANN ATTACKS POLICE
Continued From Preceding Page.

the painter, who, in rebuttal challenged Elvert Carlstrom's testimony. Carlstrom was another alibi witness for Hauptmann on the night of the kidnaping.

August van Henke, another man who said he met Hauptmann the kidnaping night, actually saw him, Reilly declared, deprecating the fact Van Henke used aliases, or ran a speakeasy.

William Bolmer, Princeton gas station man, and Lou Hardin, Trenchard laborer, were held up to the jury by Reilly as public spirited citizens who came forward to aid justice. Both men told of seeing cars with the kidnaper's ladder and men other than Hauptmann in them.

Disconnects Women's Testimony. Dr. Condon's testimony Reilly asserted contained no reference to being in the railroad station where Hildegard Olga Alexander, said she saw Hauptmann shadowing Condon.

"A dizzy young lady," Reilly declared, "from the Bronx" looking for a movie contract—plant No. 999.

He discounted the testimony of Mrs. Cecile Barr, the theater ticket seller, who identified Hauptmann as the man who tossed a ransom bill to her one night. Mrs. Barr was looking for publicity, he asserted, especially the business of the theater to improve.

Then he turned to the ransom payment night.

"April 2nd, he's supposed to be in St. Raymond's, getting \$50,000," Reilly said. "Kloppenburg says he was in Hauptmann's house, playing music with Hauptmann. Sure Kloppenburg was a friend of Hauptmann but he was telling the truth."

Then Reilly brought up Isador Fisch.

"He has not been absolved from this case by any means," he asserted. He recalled the testimony of Mrs. Bertha Hoff in Corona that Fisch tried to leave package with her before he left a shoe box with Hauptmann, according to the defendant's story. Reilly said Hauptmann put the box in a closet and forgot about it.

The plumber, who examined the leak in a closet in Hauptmann's home, Reilly continued, didn't see any attic board missing, but his testimony was assailed by the State.

"Everybody who comes here for Hauptmann," Reilly declared, "must be a perjurer, but the state's witnesses are no perjurers."

The chief defense counsel then praised the character of the three Sourland Mountain witnesses who, testifying for the defense, said that Millard Whited's reputation for truthfulness could not be relied upon.

Closes His Summation.

"I'm through," Reilly said. "I have faith you all believe in the golden rule. The sturdy stock of this county has a reputation for square shooting men and women who cannot be fooled. I believe this man is absolutely innocent. I don't believe you are going to pick any cherries or chestnuts out of the fire to the distinguished district attorney of the Bronx."

Reilly ended with thanks to Justice Trenchard for his consideration, and a word of sympathy to Col. Lindbergh whose son is now in Heaven."

Wilentz suggested the possibility that he might give some of his summation tonight and possibly shorten the proceedings tomorrow but Justice Trenchard ordered court adjourned.

Courtroom Filled Early.

The courtroom was filled long before convening time, and many who could gain admission attended and pleaded vainly with the deputies who guarded the doors.

The witness stand was overturned and set on its side to support an easel to be used in displaying various photographic exhibits to the jury. The maps of the Hopewell area and the Lindbergh house floor plan were tacked up on the wall rack.

Hauptmann's battered tool chest and the panel from his closet bearing the penciled address and telephone number of Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafas" of the ransom negotiations, also were brought in.

As the exhibits were being arranged, Hauptmann was led into the room. His face seemed grayer than usual, and his appearance was worried, bearing out reports of informed officials that the strain of the last few days has been telling on the prisoner.

WILFORD M. AIKEN RESIGNS AT JOHN BURROUGHS SCHOOL

Director Has Been Called to Head Nation-Wide Survey of Secondary Education.

The resignation of Wilford M. Aikin, director of John Burroughs School, secondary school on Price road near Clayton road, was announced today by Dr. Evarts A. Graham, president of the school's board of trustees. It was stated that Aikin had been called to direct a nation-wide study of secondary education, under auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching, the General Education Board and the Progressive Education Association.

Aikin, director of John Burroughs School since its establishment 12 years ago, has in the past four years given much time to research and supervisory work bearing on the relation of colleges and secondary schools.

Dr. Graham, in announcing the board's acceptance of Aikin's resignation, said Aikin would continue to serve as director until the end of the present school year, June 30, and thereafter would act as an advisor to the school and its advisory board. A successor has not been chosen. L. D. Haertter, a member of the faculty, has served as acting director in periods of Aikin's absence.

U. S. CIRCUIT APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS FRAZIER-LEMKE ACT

RULES FARM MORTGAGE LEGISLATION CONSTITUTIONAL, REVERSING DECISION OF LOUISVILLE FEDERAL JUDGE.

By the Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today upheld the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium legislation. It was the first ruling on the act by a Federal Circuit Court.

The court acted in an appeal of

the Joint Stock Land Bank of Louisville (Ky.) from a decision of District Judge Charles I. Dawson in Louisville, granting relief under the measure to William W. Radford Sr. of Howell, Ky., a farmer who had been adjudged a bankrupt.

The decision today followed arguments before the court in which Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, a co-author of the legislation, personally appeared in its defense.

Several Federal District Courts have held the law unconstitutional and several have upheld it.

Seven Trapped in Coal Mine.

By the Associated Press

AACHEN, Germany, Feb. 11.—Eight operatives of the Laurweg coal mine, near Kohlscheid, were caught in a sudden influx of water 1100 feet below the surface yesterday and seven are believed to have been drowned. One miner saved himself by clutching a ventilation pipe.

Brokers and Wife Hurt in Collision.

Thomas J. May, a broker, 5475 Cabanne avenue, and his wife, Druella, were injured in a collision between their automobile and a one-man street car at Delmar boulevard and Eighteenth street at 2:30 a.m. yesterday. Mrs. May is in St. Luke's Hospital with fractures of the wrist and collarbone. May was driven by Robert Lewis, 67, 6301 Virginia avenue.

Four Persons Hurt in Collision With Street Car.

Thomas J. May, a broker, 5475 Cabanne avenue, and his wife, Druella, were injured in a collision between their automobile and a one-man street car at Delmar boulevard and Eighteenth street at 2:30 a.m. yesterday. Mrs. May is in St. Luke's Hospital with fractures of the wrist and collarbone. May was driven by Robert Lewis, 67, 6301 Virginia avenue.

Four persons were hurt when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a parked car in the 2800 block of South Broadway at 3:50 a.m. yesterday. They were: William Ambrose, 38, 1816 Seventh boulevard, the driver, fractured knee; Robert White, 210, South Eleventh street, bruises; his wife, Nellie White, internal injuries; Mrs. Catherine Gaynor, 32, Allen avenue, cuts and bruises. The machine rammed the parked car into a shoe repair shop at 2822 South Broadway.

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Sauerkraut . . . 5c Ground Beef . . . 12c
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KROGER & PIGGY WIGGLY STORES

BOY OVERCOME IN FIRE DIES AT HOSPITAL

Child Left Alone With Brothers in Home Is Victim of Suffocation.

Richard Weitzer, 5 years old, died at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday of suffocation and carbon monoxide poisoning which resulted when he was overcome by smoke in a fire Friday morning at his home, 7132 Kingwood Boulevard.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weitzer, had left him and his two older brothers in charge of a Negro servant when they went out Thursday evening, but the children were alone in the house when the fire broke out, a few minutes after midnight. The servant left the house shortly before the fire was discovered.

Operation Gives Some Relief.

Richard's throat, irritated by smoke, was swollen until he was unable to breathe. An operation performed Friday evening afforded only temporary relief. Unable to speak, he moved his lips Friday to ask his mother when he could go home.

"As soon as you are better,

VICTIM OF FIRE

RICHARD WEITZER.

Dickie," his mother told him. "I'm better already," was the answer she read on the boy's lips.

The parents left the hospital late Saturday night and had scarcely reached home before they were summoned back, but the boy died, at 12:30 a. m., before they had returned to the hospital.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Mayer undertaking establishment, 4356 Lindell Boulevard, followed by burial in Mount Sinai Cemetery. His brothers who survived are Robert, 11, and Harry Jr., 8.

Origin of the fire, which caused damage estimated at \$3000, has not been determined. It started near the basement room occupied by the Negro maid, Bertha Philpot, and her husband. She has told police there was a defective lamp in her room which might have caused the fire.

The Maid's Story.
 The maid said she left the house to look for her husband after hearing a noise upstairs which she assumed meant that Mr. and Mrs. Weitzer had returned. She found her husband, but did not return to the house until about 7:30 o'clock Friday morning.

Shortly after midnight a neighbor saw smoke pouring from the house and sent in the alarm. When firemen arrived Robert and Harry Weitzer were standing at an open window on the second floor, half hidden by smoke. They were taken down a ladder, screaming, "Save Dickie! Save Dickie!"

Fire Capt. Dan Weir broke in the front door and crawled on his hands and knees to the second floor balcony where he found Richard unconscious on the floor. He carried the boy to the open where the child was revived after 45 minutes with an inhalator. Mr. and Mrs. Weitzer returned while firemen were using the inhalator.

County officials, after a conference at Clayton today, decided there was no basis for action against the maid.

FRENCH CEMETERY SURVEY SHOWS EULOGY IS PASSE

Truth on Tombstone New Aim; Old Style Implied "Only Cads and Stuffed Shirts Survive."

PARIS, Feb. 11.—Truth on the tombstone is the aim in France nowadays. Eulogy of the departed has become old-fashioned.

This change was observed by George de la Foucaudiere, a Parisian columnist who makes a study of queer epitaphs.

In many visits to cemeteries, from Brittany to Provence, from Gascony to Flanders, he has found the same change. Excessive eulogies still remain on the ancient tombstones, but those of the last decade recite the plain facts, without poetry or rhetoric. The flowery epitaphs giving the impression that all the great and good have joined the majority, has quite gone out of fashion, he finds.

The change is due in part to new French cemetery regulations which forbid all "excessive phraseology" such as that which figures on the tomb of Heloise and Abelard in Pere Lachaise Cemetery. And then in these times of economic stress the brief inscriptions are a welcome saving.

The new style of things is cordially welcomed by M. de la Foucaudiere. "These tombstone eulogies," he remarks, "were humiliating to the living, since they implied that all virtuous, superior and perfect human beings were sleeping beneath the sod, while only cads and stuffed shirts remained on the surface of our globe."

OWNERS AWAY, HOUSE BURNS

Illinois Family Returns From Trip to Find Home Destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner of Swansea, a Belleville suburb, returned from a trip to Kansas City at 5:10 a. m. today to find their home burned to the ground.

They drove to Kansas City Saturday with their child, leaving the one and one-half story frame dwelling unoccupied. The fire was discovered by passersby at 4:20 a. m. Its origin was not determined. Wagner estimated the loss at \$4000.

Grindstone Bursts, Killing Farmer.
 FULTON, Mo., Feb. 11.—A large piece of a power driven grindstone, which burst Friday night while an ax was being sharpened on it, struck Elmer F. King, 80 years old, a farmer of Millersburg, in the abdomen and inflicted injuries from which he died late Friday night at the Callaway Hospital here. Among the surviving eight children is Lafe King of Tuscumia, Mo., Sheriff of Miller County.

two were fighting, the younger Morgan rushed from the doorway of the building and fired two shots at Atkins fatally wounding him.

Henry Morgan was acquitted at trial here.

British Mine Explosion.
 BARNSLEY, YORKSHIRE, England, Feb. 11.—Ten executives and miners were injured in an explosion

two were fighting, the younger Morgan rushed from the doorway of the building and fired two shots at Atkins fatally wounding him.

Henry Morgan was acquitted at trial here.

PRIMARY VITAMIN A
 is the "Anti-Infective" Vitamin against COUGHS and COLDS

ANDREW SCHAEFER

COL. 0373-0376 4300 Natural Bridge

• Medical evidence shows that this vitamin is a potent aid in speeding up recovery from colds and coughs and in raising the resistance against re-infections. Only ONE cough syrup gives it to you—

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH SYRUP

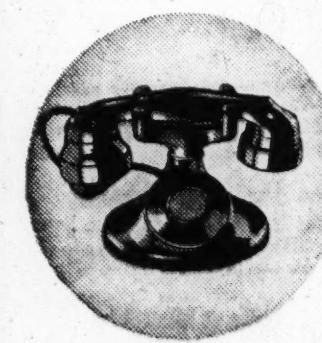
"OUR TELEPHONE PAYS ITS WAY"



"How do I figure that? Well, my boy had no job for two years. He missed a couple of chances to go to work because employers couldn't get in touch with him in a hurry.

"Then we had a 'phone put in. The boy got a call to come to work about a month later. So, we figure the 'phone doesn't cost — we know it paid us to get one."

Is some member of your family looking for work? If so, a telephone in your home may be a decided advantage to him — in addition to the convenience, security and pleasure it will bring to the rest of the family. Ask at the telephone business office for details, without obligation, on how little a telephone will cost you.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"OUR TELEPHONE PAYS ITS WAY"

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WOMEN FAVOR CHANGE IN REGISTRATION BILL

Mayor Silent on League Proposal Offered to Meet Hannegan's Objections.

Mayor Dickmann declined today to comment on a suggestion by the League of Women Voters that the bill for permanent registration of voters in St. Louis, pending in the Legislature, might be amended to overcome an objection by Chairman Hannegan of the Democratic City Committee. A similar letter was sent to Hannegan by the league.

The Mayor said he did not wish to discuss the matter publicly until he had talked it over with Hannegan, who also is the city's legislative agent at the Legislature. Hannegan, who has expressed general disapproval of the bill, although concurring in the idea of permanent registration, declared he would not take up the question with the Mayor unless the latter broached it.

Discusses Objection to Bill.

The League's letters, signed by Mrs. J. Hardin Smith Jr., president, and Mrs. Robert B. Terry, chairman of the department of government, related that Hannegan's chief objection, as understood by the league, was to the fact that power would be concentrated in the hands of an expert supervisor of registration appointed by the Election Board.

"Since the powers of the supervisor would be administrative," said the league's communication to the Mayor, "we do not feel that the objection is of such paramount importance as to defeat the measure. We hope that it will be possible for all those interested to come to an agreement on this provision. Perhaps the City Councilor might draw up a provision which would meet the objection of Mr. Hannegan and which the sponsors would be willing to incorporate into the bill. We sincerely hope that the administration will back the bill in behalf of efficient election laws and efficiency and economy in government."

Early responses were requested, as the House Committee on Elections has planned to conduct a hearing on the measure soon.

Bill Sponsored by League.

The bill, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the young men's division of the Chamber of Commerce, was introduced by Representative Walsh of St. Louis. It was intended to prevent election frauds and increase costs.

Hannegan pointed out today that he had various objections to the bill, including the fact that it had been introduced without consulting him or Chairman Pape of the Republican City Committee or Chairman Waechter of the Election Board. He thought the proposed change would not decrease registration expenses, because the supervisor would be empowered to appoint all the assistants desired, without limitations on salary; because the bill called for a biennial census of St. Louisians over 19 years of age, and because the supervisor could hold district registrations at will.

FAILURE OF PEPPER POOL
WRECKS LONDON FIRM

Brokerage House Owning About \$3,500,000 Postponed as Default.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—A third firm today went to the wall in Mincing Lane, the pepper brokerage street, as an aftermath of the unsuccessful attempt to corner the world's supply of white pepper.

The company headed by Joseph D. Rolls was posted as a defaulter and a meeting of creditors was called immediately.

The extent of the financial blow that brokers and others will be forced to pay was indicated when the exchange committee officially set the price of white pepper for delivery at 8½ pence (17 cents) a pound and that for shipment at 7½ pence (15 cents) a pound as compared with 13½ pence (27 cents) a week ago.

Rolls said the pool owed the firm between £700,000 (about \$3,500,000) and £800,000.

"We had acted in full confidence and good faith as brokers and buying agents," he said, "and we were thunderstruck when we heard they (the pool) were unable to pay."

Clayton Home Robbed.

In the absence of the household of L. A. Clegg from the residence at 49 Ridgecourt Drive, Clayton, early last evening, property valued at \$1600 was stolen by a burglar. Articles taken were a \$1200 mink coat, a \$200 white fur jacket, a \$150 diamond-set bar pin and \$50 worth of whisky.

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New York, N.Y., 11c. Price 2000 bars. 6.60c. Sep. 25. Mar. 2.85c. Sept. 0.50c. 0.60c.

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Strips
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27x36-Inch
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Martial Arts
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nt Economy Store

DRIVES OUT COLDS QUICKER BECAUSE IT CONTAINS FROM

50% TO 100%
MORE MEDICATION
THAN ORDINARY COLD SALVES

Strong enough to drive out a tight, deep-seated cold... yet so perfectly balanced with medication that it can be used freely on even the youngest child... that's deep-penetrating Penetro, the salve with old-fashioned mutton soap... the salve that recent laboratory tests prove contains from 50 to 100% more medication than ordinary cold salves.

Get a jar of Penetro today and use it to treat your family's colds successfully and economically. It's gauntlet and snow-white. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

PENETRO
THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF
OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SOAP

See in Plough's "Lombardo-Land." Featuring
Giovanni Lombardo's Orchestra, Wed. Night, NBC

To stop stuffy head colds, use Penetro Drops for the nose and throat. They contain ephedrine and other clinically approved medication. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

POSSIBLE VERDICTS IN HAUPTMANN CASE

Law Journal Says State Must Show Baby Dead Before Burglary Was Completed.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The importance of the time element in the death of the Lindbergh baby is pointed out in an editorial in today's New York Law Journal, which discusses felony murder, under which Bruno Richard Hauptmann is being tried.

Without specifically naming Hauptmann, the editorial asserts: "Should the evidence show that a defendant charged with felony murder, when attempting to kidnap an infant, committed the crime of burglary in breaking and entering the home where the child, with its clothing, was carried away, it would nevertheless be essential that the evidence should show, with all the certainty required for the conviction of a crime, that the death of the infant occurred, or that the fatal injury was inflicted, before the completion of the crime of burglary. Lacking adequate proof of this essential element, the prosecution would fail."

The editorial also gives the opin-

TEXT OF INDICTMENT AGAINST HAUPTMANN

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 11.—FOLLOWING is the text of the murder indictment against Bruno Richard Hauptmann:

The grand jurors of the County of Hunterdon, duly sworn and impaneled, do present that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, late of the Township of East Amwell, in the County of Hunterdon, and the State of New Jersey, on or about the first day of March, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, with force and arms, did willfully, feloniously and with malice aforethought kill and murder Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided, against the peace of this State, the Government and dignity of the same.

(Signed)
GEORGE N. ROBINSON,
Foreman.
ANTHONY M. HAUCK JR.,
Prosecutor.

ion that the Hauptmann jury must bring in either verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, a verdict of acquittal or may disagree. Under the law, the editorial says, a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree cannot be brought in because the courts have held that the commission of a felony constitutes a form of premeditation, the basis of murder in first degree.

The New York Times, in a dispatch from Flemington, quotes Attorney-General David I. Wilentz of New Jersey as saying "this baby was killed during the flight from the kidnapping, and, in my opinion, the flight is part of the uncompleted crime."

Former Judge George K. Large, special counsel to the prosecution, gives the same opinion.

"This was a burglary," Large is quoted as saying. "This burglary was not completed, in my opinion, until every element was completed. It was still going on while the burglar-kidnapper was escaping—all the time he was in flight from the scene of the crime."

The Times said Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, gave the opinion the State made a great mistake in drawing up the indictment under which Hauptmann is being tried.

"You cannot measure this kind of thing with a tape measure," he said. "Whether the kidnaper was a block away or 10 feet away, he was away and whatever crime there was had been completed."

Egbert Rosecrans of defense counsel said the defense does not believe the State had established that the crime of burglary had been committed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Goodfellow Celebrate Event at Cabanne Place Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Goodfellow, whose ancestors settled before the Civil War in what is now Northwestern St. Louis, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Sunday with a family reunion at their home, 6048 West Cabanne place.

Goodfellow, who is 85 years old, and his wife, who is 80, were childhood playmates in the days when their families owned large estates northwest of St. Louis. His father's estate was purchased from William T. Clark, who explored the Upper Missouri River basin with Meriwether Lewis, and Goodfellow avenue was named for the family. Clara avenue was named for Mrs. Goodfellow, who was Miss Clara Burd.

Their marriage on Feb. 10, 1875, at Centenary Methodist Church, was a notable social event of that time. Sunday's celebration was attended by their daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Brooks, with whom they reside, and their three sons, Harry B. Goodfellow of Little Rock, J. R. Goodfellow of Kane, Ill., and Clifford B. Goodfellow of Wentzville, Mo.

DR. J. W. MACIVOR SERIOUSLY ILL FROM KIDNEY INFECTION

Pastor Is at St. Luke's Hospital; Four Blood Transfusions Have Been Made.

Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, 4501 Westminster place, is in serious condition at St. Luke's Hospital, suffering from a kidney infection. Four blood transfusions have been made in an effort to check the spread of infection through his system.

He has been in the hospital since Jan. 31, having become ill the previous evening while in East St. Louis to deliver a high school commencement address.

Dr. MacIvor is 56 years old and has been pastor at Second Presbyterian Church for 19 years. He is also president of the board of trustees of Lindenwood College. He resides at 44 Kingsbury place.

MISSING WIDOW IS SOUGHT

Clothing, Prayerbook Found on River Bank at Washington, Mo. Special to the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Mo., Feb. 11.—The Missouri River was dragged here today in the search for Mrs. J. B. Stevens, 55-year-old widow.

Her hat, coat, handkerchief and prayer book were found on the river bank yesterday morning after she disappeared from church, which she had been attending with relatives.

\$34,000,000 for Illinois Relief. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The Federal Emergency Relief Administration in Washington has allocated an additional \$34,000,000 to Illinois. The grant will take care of the State's needy families until Feb. 22, relief officials said.

STARTING TUESDAY

A Marvelous Offering of
**WINTER
COATS**

Drastically Reduced for

Clearance

Many Weeks of Wear Still
Ahead! What a Time to Invest
... at These Supreme Savings!

134 COATS

Originally
\$29.75 to \$49.75

\$20

Trimmed in Beaver, Squirrel,
Caracul, Persian Lamb,
Kit Fox, and Wolf.

Conspicuous savings here! Coats of unquestioned beauty and quality... fashioned of this Winter's favorite weaves! Misses', women's and petites' sizes... quantities limited, except for sizes 40 to 46.

126 COATS

Originally
\$59.75 to \$79.50

\$39

Trimmed in Beaver, Kolinsky,
Fitch, Krimmer, Caracul,
Fox, Skunk and Persian.

Value seekers should be irresistibly drawn to these! Forstmann and other luxurious woolens! Handsome styles... splendid tailoring. Misses', women's and petites' sizes... incomplete.

Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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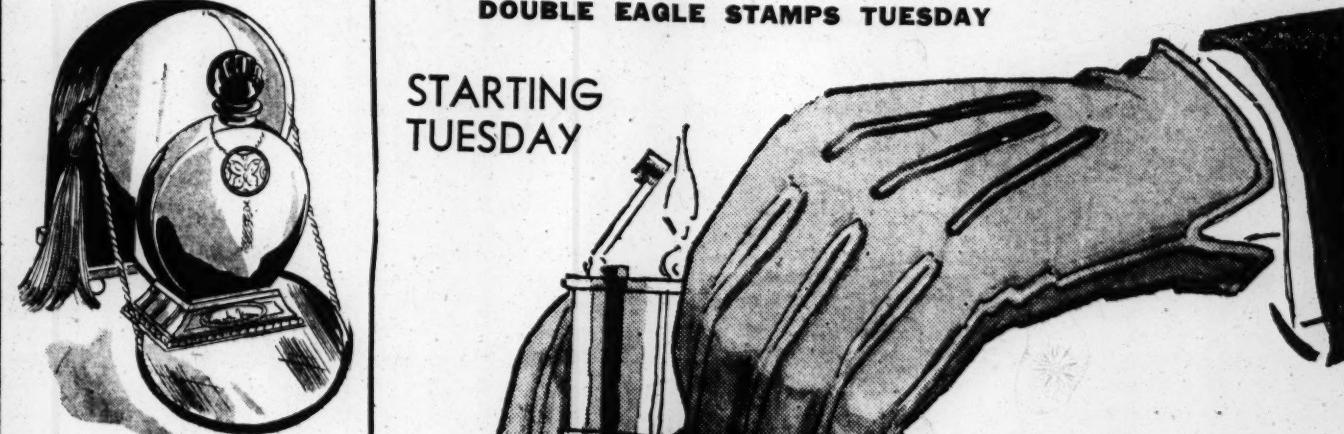
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

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STARTING
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every woman loves
Lucretia
Vanderbilt

Perfume

for a Valentine
De Luxe Package

\$1.59

1 ounce of this exquisite perfume in a blue glass container packed in satin-covered gift box!

Specially Offered!
Toiletries—Main Floor



"Royal
Ruffs"

Reminiscent of the
Elizabethan Era!

\$2.98

Neckwear to give a
lass a queenly air! Of
white mouseline. Other
styles \$1.98
Main Floor

...in Styles for Every Preference!

279 Prs. of \$2.50 Gloves!
201 Prs. of \$3.00 Gloves!
732 Prs. of \$3.50 Gloves!
140 Prs. of \$4.00 Gloves!
112 Prs. of \$5.00 Gloves!

\$1.89
Pr.

Lined Gloves

Seamless Wool-lined Mochas
and Suedes! Mochas Lined
With Fleece or Silk!
Pigskins and Capeskins With
Knitted Wool Linings!
Capeskins Lined With Rabbit

7 Smart Shades

from which to make se-
lections . . . Eggshell,
Tan, Brown, Gray, Black,
Natural and Cork!

Main Floor

Be Here Tuesday at 9 . . . Sharp!

VALENTINE Candies

Attractively
Packed in Red
Paper Heart Boxes!

\$1.00

2 Pounds

Surprises of flavorful goodness! Bonbons, Jellies, Nut Squares, Wrapped Nougats, Coconut Layer Caramels. Assorted Milk and Dark Chocolates and many other kinds!

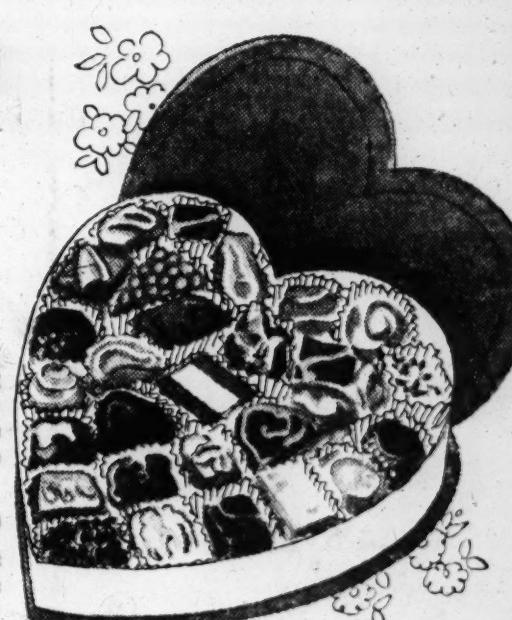
Satin Heart Boxes; Assorted Milk and Dark Chocolates, 2 Pounds, \$2.50
With Candy Flowers on Covers..... \$2.50
3-Lb. Red Satin Hearts, filled..... \$1.79
3-Lb. Red Paper Hearts, filled..... \$1.00

Homemade Candies in Red Paper Hearts

1 Pound . . . 65c 2 Pounds . . . \$1.29 3 Pounds . . . \$1.89

Chocolate Cream Mint Hearts, lb. box . . . 25c

Chocolate Filled Hearts, 2 sizes . . . 49c & 79c



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FEBRUARY SALES

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

A MONTH OF SUPER VALUES

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



This Outfit Has
"Everything!"

- High Quality
- Smart Style
- Easy Comfort
- Peak Value

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PART TWO.

ITALY MOBILIZES
250,000 AFTER
ETHIOPIAN CLASH

Three Classes of Sea Fighters Ordered Out, 50 Planes Sent to Eritrea, Balbo in Command.

GOVERNMENT ADMITS
SITUATION IS GRAVE

'Impossible to State What Will Be Done if Protest Is Ignored,' Spokesman Says.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
ROME, Feb. 11.—Premier Mussolini today mobilized 250,000 soldiers, called out three classes of Italian sea fighters, and ordered a fleet of 50 airplanes into Eritrea as a new clash of Italian soldiers and Ethiopian warriors was reported on the border of Italy's African territory.

The air fleet, which has been under the command of Gen. Italo Balbo, the leader of the mass flight to Chicago two years ago, took off from Cyrenaica for Eritrea. Balbo himself is to come to Rome tomorrow to attend a grand council meeting where he will be called for.

The three marine classes have been called to the colors to assist in the transportation of troops to Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

The soldiers called out include the complete military class of 1911—22,000 men—and two divisions—about 8000 men.

Another squadron of airplanes will leave the Italian mainland soon to replace those sent from Cyrenaica. It is estimated that the Italian forces already have 30 planes in Italian Somaliland, and 30 more in Eritrea.

The two divisions mobilized have already landed at Siracusa, Sicily, on their way south.

A government spokesman declared tonight "the situation is grave and it is impossible to state what will be done if Ethiopia ignores our protest."

Censorship Clamped Down.

A strong censorship was clamped down this afternoon on Italian newspapers. They were told not to publish any correspondence of their own from the Italian colony of Eritrea and Somaliland and that they likewise were to print nothing from Ethiopia.

Instead, they are permitted only to publish what they get from the Government Press Bureau, although they can print comments on the situation from the foreign press.

Diplomatic sources today said that Premier Mussolini undoubtedly had decided upon the present mobilization as a result of the clarification of the European situation following the conversations in Rome between French Minister Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, and London Foreign Minister and Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France, and Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain.

The text of an official communiqué follows:

"As a measure of precautionary nature two divisions of the Pelorians and the Cavinana have been mobilized between the 10th and 11th Infantry.

"Operations of recall of the contingents of the class of 1911 have been conducted with the greatest order."

Reports from Naples early this afternoon indicated several thousand troops already had sailed from there.

The date of the mobilization order indicates that it was issued shortly after word had been received of the most recent Ethiopian attack on an Italian frontier post along the Ethiopia-Italian Somaliland border in the vicinity of Asmara.

A government spokesman disclosed this morning that official quarters knew of the latest border hostilities 10 days ago, although the communiqué making them public was issued last night.

Mobilization was followed by extreme weakness in the Rome and Milan stock markets. Government consolidates fell from an average of 81% and 82%, which they maintained last week, to 75%.

Shipment of War Materials. Heavy shipments of war materials already have been sent to Eritrea and Somaliland, the government spokesman said. He emphasized, however, the measure was a defensive step designed to prevent further Ethiopian attacks on our frontier posts such as Italy charges Ethiopian forces made at Umm and Asdub.

The Fascist militia asked for several thousand volunteers to join its ranks; the quotas were filled within 24 hours.

The government informed employers that the following arrangements must be made for reservists called to the service:

Three months salary must be paid them by the month; at the end of three months half salary must be paid for another three months.

The Supreme Court of the United States in Session



THIS photograph (copyrighted by Dr. Erich Salomon) from the magazine Fortune, is said to be the only one showing the members of the Supreme Court in session. When the photograph was made Justice James Clark McReynolds was absent. The others, from left, are: JUSTICES OWEN J. ROBERTS, PIERCE BUTLER, LOUIS DEMBITZ BRANDEIS and WILLIS VAN DEVANTER; CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES and JUSTICES GEORGE SUTHERLAND, HARLAN F. STONE and BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO.

LONG SAYS ROOSEVELT
BROKE HIS PLEDGESANTI-GOVERNMENT
DISORDERS IN VIENNA

Senator in Radio Speech Urges
Membership in Share-Our-
Wealth Society.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Roosevelt was accused of breaking campaign promises by Senator Huey Long of Louisiana in a radio address last night.

"President Roosevelt ran on a platform that he was going to bring poverty to an absolute end and pull down the big fortunes," Long said, urging membership in his Share-Our-Wealth society.

The Senator attributed the country's economic situation to "the evils of big fortunes," and quoted extensively on that subject from the Bible, Greek philosophers and the compact of the Pilgrim Fathers.

"The fortunes of the big should not be allowed to become bigger, and the substance of the little should not be allowed to become smaller," he said. "That being done our problems will all be solved."

Urging membership in his society, he outlined the objectives as free education, a home for every family, 30-hour working week and 11-month working year, old age pensions of \$30 to \$40 a month, and payment of the bonus.

These proposals, he said, would be financed by direct capital tax upon huge fortunes.

"We won't bother a man's first million," Long said. "We'll say keep your first million, but we'll take 2 per cent of the second million, 4 per cent of the third million, 8 per cent of the fourth million, and so on to 100 per cent of the ninth million."

He estimated such a tax would turn \$165,000,000,000 into the Treasury, more than ample, he said, to carry out the program.

FINLAND REVIVES ISOLATION
IDEA TO CURB DRUNKENNESS

Old Form of Village Discipline
Used for Other Offenses; Crime
Important Problem.

By the Associated Press.

HELSINKI, Feb. 11.—An old form of "village discipline," including organization of vigilance committees, has been resurrected in many places in Finland in campaign against drunkenness and various forms of crime.

The form of discipline, used in co-operation with local police forces, includes the complete social and economic isolation of persons who refuse to conduct themselves properly. It is administered usually by a committee of three to five men, elected at a meeting of all residents of a parish or community. These men in turn organize a "storm troop" of picked men to issue warnings and if necessary do police work.

The psychological effect of such organization of community disapproval has in many cases, it is reported, brought an appreciable reduction in crime.

Crime in Finland continues, according to official statistics, an important problem. The daily population of Finland's prisons, it is pointed out, is as large as that of all prisons in Sweden, Norway and Denmark together. Each year about 40,000 persons, out of Finland's population of about 3,500,000, are sentenced to prison.

These Soaps!
10 Bars 29¢
2 oz. 6 for 59¢
12 Cans 49¢
55¢
6 for 45¢
1 lbs. 2 for 54¢
Seventh Floor

SHORTHAND
In 30 DAYS

Complete Business
Training—Private
Instruction—Stu-
dent Employment
Service Day or
Night Sessions.

Dickinson Secretarial School
213 N. 14th
CE. 2449

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935.

FRENCH LEFTISTS PAY
TRIBUTE TO THEIR DEAD

Communists and Socialists
Heap Red Blossoms Around
Statue of Republic.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 11.—A tower of red blossoms, heaped to a height of 30 feet around the great Statue of the Republic by thousands of Communists and Socialists in defiance of the Government, commemorated yesterday the deaths of 19 members of their ranks in political fighting of last year.

The sight of 2000 or more steel-mated police and mobile guards kept the Leftists from starting any disorders. Apparently it was evident that they outdid their Nationalist enemies in a floral demonstration. The latter heaped flowers on the Place de la Concorde on the anniversary of Feb. 6, start of the fatal Stavisky riots a year ago.

The huge Place de la Republique was a riot of red flowers placed by a crowd which police estimated to include 30,000 persons. Communists and Socialist workers brought even their babies, all garbed in scarlet like Little Red Riding Hood.

Leaders Keep the Truce.

Parading, singing and the carrying of emblems and banners had been strictly forbidden on orders of Premier Blum. Leftist leaders wearing red arm bands themselves policed the crowd to keep the truce with the authorities.

Flowers Tossed at Base of Bank

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 11.—Asserting that "capitalism has failed," 350 young men and women from 10 Midwest states advocated a "new social order based on production for use and not for profit" at the final session of the two-day Midwest Youth Congress here yesterday.

Delegates voted that they "will never bear arms nor support an imperialistic war" and adopted proposals aimed at abolition of capitalism. The Resolutions Committee asked for immediate repeal of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration co-operate with prison authorities in the development of "work projects."

The Anti-Fascist Salute.

Each pilgrim brought at least one red blossom, wearing another in his cap. After depositing his tribute,

COURSE OF AMAR-DARIA RIVER
IS REVERSED BY ICE JAM

Russian Workers Fight Floods as
Levees Are Destroyed in
Turkestan.

By the Associated Press.

ASKHABAD, Turkestan Republic, Feb. 11.—Thousands of Russian workers fought floods today along the Amar-Daria River, caused by ice jams which have reversed the course of the stream. The Amar was the River Oxus of ancient history.

Fourteen levees have been destroyed, harbors ruined and great areas flooded by irrigation canals which serve more than 700,000 acres of farm land. A thaw started the ice moving on Feb. 3 and Government workers began using dynamite to keep the river open and relieve steamers caught in the floes.

The Amar-Daria, one of the greatest rivers of Central Asia, in the Hindu Kush Mountains, is 1300 miles long, skirting the border of Afghanistan and emptying into the Aral Sea.

Nazi Heroine of Saar Dies.

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Feb. 11.—Frau Michaela Johannes, the 85-year-old widow whose words, "I was born a German and will die a German," became the slogan of Nazis in the recent Saar plebiscite, died yesterday. Frau Johannes' ballot was declared invalid because she violated the rules by making the remark while voting.

each lifted a closed fist in the anti-Fascist common front salute.

Flowers tossed at the base of the statue gradually grew into a solid bank 10 feet high. Youths from time to time climbed the statue to hang red wreaths and bows upon "Liberty, Fraternity and Equality."

Soon these womanly figures, smiling under red crowns set drunkenly askew, were thoroughly garlanded with red blossoms which overflowed into their laps.

At nightfall the floral tower was torn down by those who built it and the flowers carried off by dispersing manifestants to decorate the graves of their comrades buried mostly in cemeteries of the capital's "Red ring of factory suburbs."

Only on the figure of Liberty was a crimson crown left in place as a final symbol.

Similar ceremonies were enacted at Montpellier, Perpignan, Nimes and other provincial centers, some of them simultaneous with masses held in churches for Nationalist rallies.

The Anti-Fascist Salute.

Each pilgrim brought at least one red blossom, wearing another in his cap. After depositing his tribute,

18 KILLED IN HEAD-ON
RUSSIAN TRAIN CRASH

Accident Occurs Near Saratov
—Is Third Disastrous Wreck
in Five Weeks.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 11.—Russia's third disastrous railway wreck in five weeks, killing 18 persons and seriously injuring nine others, was reported yesterday near Saratov in West Central Russia, on the Volga River.

A freight train and a passenger train crashed head-on at Karian-Stroganova Station on the Ryazan-Ural Railway, completely destroying both locomotives and piling coaches and cars into a mass of wreckage. A mail car and a passenger coach caught fire and burned.

Reports received here indicate the wreck was caused by station employees routing two trains over the same track by mistake. Two other recent accidents have been charged to personnel failures, investigations indicating that train crews, anxious to acquire bonuses of being on schedule, disregarded warning signals.

The Saratov wreck occurred early on the morning of Feb. 8, said delayed reports just reaching the capital.

On Jan. 6, 23 persons were killed in rear-end collision of two express trains at Torbinsk, near Leningrad. Seven railway employees were imprisoned for three to 10 years each on conviction for blame in this mishap.

A rear-end collision of passenger trains near Rostov in Southern Russia on Jan. 8 caused six deaths. A station master was executed and eight other employees were imprisoned for long terms for this wreck.

Palestine Ship Service.

HAIFA, Palestine, Feb. 11.—(Palmer Agency)—The first Palestine-owned ships of modern times will start service here this month. The first of them are scheduled to sail from this port tomorrow. Two new ships called "Mount Zion" and "Tel Aviv" will be the first to fly the Palestine maritime flag. Captain and crew of both ships will be Jewish. The ships will ply between Palestine, Constanza and Trieste.

ONE-WEEK CLEANING SALE
Ending Saturday Night, February 16th

BLOUSE OR SKIRT

Except Knit or Velvet
CLEANED

Quality 14¢ Service
WHEN SENT WITH A DRESS

HAT cleaned 29¢ OR BLANKET cleaned 17¢
I PR. KNICKERS cleaned 7¢
WHEN SENT WITH ANOTHER ARTICLE

FUR COAT cleaned \$3.50
GUARANTEED FURRIER CLEANING
(Sawdust Process)



at Bargain Prices

A Fine Quality
of Workmanship

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DYEING & CLEANING CO.

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Associated Press.

Feb. 11.—John Gordon has won the individual cup and Minneapolis the finals of the Western men's championship tournament at the Chicago location. Scored a 3-2 win over Chicago in the final, eliminating James Anderson in the semifinals. Played the finals by virtue of victory over Dr. D. Dartmouth's "A" team, 2-1, after a match, downing a similar score in the Chicago eliminated the sequel team, 3-0, in get-

WIN AND TIE
NS FOR LEAD IN
Y MUNY SOCCER

Some eleven went for the Zeitzmans from the University City soccer League standings defeating the Tobins, Zeitzmans were losing to eleven, 1-0, in an upset.

A squad had not won a Zeitzman in the five before yesterday, but, August Cazel, O'Day, and McDonough do defense work, the Zeitzmans chance to score. Frenz for the Morris Club second period to score all of the game.

Well outside left, tallied for the Stuarts, that ended the Zeitzmans for forty scored for the loss.

now have a record of two, two defeats, and one second-half season. The on the first-half title.

of success until 1932, any financial setbacks see that it disbanded. A game was tried, but, in reverses and in 1933 the league did not open.

TONSILINE
THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

ADVERTISEMENT

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

Sallow complexion, bad tongue, poor appetite, bad skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're passed by clogged bowels or constipation. Take this famous prescription constantly in place of calomel for men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients, the Chaco soldiers can suck the water from the cactus and certain kinds of desert herbs. But if they try it before they have been two days without drop of water they get dysentery.

The rations for these fighting men? "Quinua," a small seed like barley made into meal; "chuno," potatoes that have been frost bitten and then stamped on until they are dry.

They cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Like one or two Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets before a week. Know them by their olive color, 15c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.

Buy now at these LOW PRICES



PETERS CLEANING & DYEING CO.
EST. 1909
4544 Gravois LET US DYE FOR YOU Riverside 4571

WHAT A DIFFERENCE

between FRESH and Stale



When pain is raging, and you want fast, complete relief—that's when you can tell the difference between fresh, full strength aspirin...and aspirin that's stale and weak because of exposure to moisture in the air.

That's when you need St. Joseph Aspirin...the aspirin you know is always fresh and fully effective. For St. Joseph Aspirin is wrapped and sealed in moisture-proof Cellophane to keep it fresh...full strength...fully effective for headaches, pain and colds. At all druggists.

★ ASK FOR IT BY NAME ★



WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
in Plough's "Lambeth-Land." Featuring Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, Wed. Night, NBC

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

More Danger From Tiny Serpents Than From Bullets in Chaco War

English Adventurer, Who Is in Bolivian Army, Tells of Campaign in Region Where Temperature Reaches 131 Degrees.

By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 11.—It took Ralph Codina, young English adventurer, one month to convince Bolivian authorities that he was not a spy, then they made him a lieutenant in the army and sent him into the Chaco Boreal to fight against Paraguay.

"What is the worst of the fighting?" a correspondent asked him. "The thirst and the heat," he said. He called the Chaco a solid waste of brush, shadeless trees and giant cacti. Nature takes 60 per cent of the war's thousands of dead, preying on the men with heat, mosquitoes, malaria, cholera, dysentery, and arable thirst and venomous snakes and insects.

There is danger from the enemy bullets, said Codina, but there is worse danger, when one hacks his way through jungle, from the coral snakes, no bigger than a pencil, whose bite is regarded as certain death. Not so deadly, but much more numerous, are the rattlesnakes and the reptile called the aspid.

About 800 men are fighting in a climate where Codina has seen the thermometer reach 131 degrees, the change within a few hours to freezing.

Intense Heat, Then Cold. Men in his command who threw away even mosquito nets to escape the heat suddenly found themselves shivering in winds sweeping across the pampas from Tierra del Fuego and the Antarctic beyond. When

"What do you mean—wiped out?" he was asked.

"Dead. At least 700 of them. A few may have escaped, but not many."

He said there was some hope for the soldiers in the Chaco if they were wounded only in the arms and legs, but not if they were hit in the body.

"Nine times out of 10," he explained, "thirst gets them. If not that, then infection. Often the wounded cannot be brought in. When they are, they must be jolted along talcum powder roads to crude sheds serving as hospitals. Seriously wounded men do not survive."

The currencies depreciate, their civilians face heavy tax burdens, and their adult male population is being killed or disabled.

Except for essentials such as foodstuffs, commerce in both countries has been disrupted. There is virtually no exchange for business purposes, and prices have risen as the Bolivian boliviano and the Paraguayan peso weaken with each new month of war.

The boliviano, once worth 39 American cents gold, resembles the 1929 boliviano in name only. It brings, on the Buenos Aires free market, a little less than five devaluated American cents. Bolivia's money in the free market, has depreciated about 50 per cent in six months.

In Paraguay, where most business is done in Argentine pesos, the national money has shrunk to the point where a Paraguayan peso is worth less than one-half of an American cent.

"When they go two days on empty stomachs," said the Englishman, "the Chaco soldiers can suck the water from the cactus and certain kinds of desert herbs. But if they try it before they have been two days without drop of water they get dysentery."

The rations for these fighting men? "Quinua," a small seed like barley made into meal; "chuno," potatoes that have been frost bitten and then stamped on until they are dry.

They cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Like one or two Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets before a week. Know them by their olive color, 15c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.

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night every day. Post-Dispat-
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agent required. 2 Yale, Uni-
City, 701 Delmar.

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ufacturing position; upholsterer
man we want must be fully
trained and practical upholsterer
and must be an expert cutter; this is
a good opportunity with well-fin-
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ulars in first letter and will
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Man to take full charge of
service department of large ful-
ly equipped upholsterer.
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Experienced interior decorators to
and sell draperies, lace curtains
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are good, reliable; job must be
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AN—Office position open for
man with some experience in
suburban office state qualifi-
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bearing plants; must own busi-
ness on premises; net free end
income \$1000 to \$2000. Write
weight and where pre-
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AN—Experienced; chemical lab
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PAYMENT AGENCIES
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D. WITH INVESTMENT
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PAGE 2A
SENATE
TO VOTE
WORKS!

City Counselor Says Alderman
Waldman's Statement Is
"False, Slanderous."

City Counselor Hay, who was charged with partiality in making a report to the special Aldermanic Committee investigating reported connection of three Aldermen with city contracts, by Alderman Waldman, the committee chairman, wrote Waldman today demanding an opportunity to vindicate himself.

Waldman, addressing the Board of Aldermen last Friday, asserted Hay's report had not covered the case of Alderman Hoeflinger, formerly connected with Standard Clothing & Tailoring Co., which has received city contracts, because Hoeflinger had been friendly to the city administration.

Waldman's Charge.

The City Commissioners report related only to the cases of Aldermen Liettchen and Israel, with whom Leo E. Riley said he divided profits from his wrap checking concession at the Municipal Auditorium. Liettchen has opposed the administration frequently.

Although Hay contended Waldman had not asked for a report on Hoeflinger's case, Waldman insisted that he had included all of the three cases in his request and obtained passage of a motion authorizing the appropriation of \$250 for employment of a special attorney and stenographer. Waldman stated Hay had disqualified himself and his staff by his "partial report."

Charging that Waldman's statements were "basely and slanderously false" and that Waldman had "practiced deception on the Board of Aldermen," Hay wrote the Alderman that he "would now consent to participate in any investigation with which you have anything to do."

"Since you have not presented the charge to the Mayor, I am myself, requesting him to take cognizance of it and to investigate it fully," Hay wrote. "Since you have charged me with bias and prejudice, I know that you would not hesitate to make a similar charge against the Mayor, and therefore, if you have any objections to the Mayor's passing upon this charge, and will so advise me in writing, then I will ask the Mayor to disqualify himself from acting and refer the matter to Mr. Neun (President of the Board of Aldermen and a Republican) and I will abide by his decision."

"I demand that you present such evidence as you may claim to have to support your charge or publicly withdraw it. If you do not present any evidence, then it is of course, clear that you made the charge knowing it to be false and for the manifest purpose of removing me from participation in an investigation which you wish to control in your own way."

IRVING ROSE WEDS AGAIN;
NO. 3 IS DALLAS WIDOW

Orchestra Leader's Romances With
Mrs. Kathryn Anderson and Show Girl Ended in Divorce.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 11.—Irving Rose, St. Louis orchestra leader, and Mrs. Georgia Beal Barton, a widow, were married today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sned.

The Rev. William M. Anderson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. Rose is 36 years old, his wife 29. The bride's father is a wealthy oil operator.

Rose met Mrs. Barton while directing an orchestra at a Dallas hotel.

CHARLES H. BOYNTON DIES

Former Wall Street Broker and Newspaper Man Ill Five Years.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Charles Hudson Boynton, a former general superintendent of the Associated Press and later a Wall Street broker, died here today. He was 66 years old. Death was due to a heart ailment which had left him in poor health since 1930.

Prior to his retirement from business several years ago he was head of the stock exchange firm which bore his name. He was born in Cincinnati and graduated from Lehigh University in 1889. In 1899 he was made Paris correspondent of the Associated Press. Recalled to this country, he became general superintendent in 1904, holding the position until 1907, when he resigned to become associated with the stock exchange firm of Eugene Meyer & Co. In 1910 he formed the firm of C. H. Boynton & Co.

ADmits FAKing HOLDUP STORY

Filling Station Attendant Charged

With Making False Report.

Eldred Blackwell, attendant in a filling station at 714 Goddessell boulevard, reported to police last night he had been held up by two Negroes who robbed him of \$33.

Police questioned a friend of Blackwell who, he said, had witnessed the holdup. The friend, police reported, told them he had seen no robbery. Blackwell then admitted, police said, that he faked the holdup. He was booked for Police Court Wednesday on a charge of making a false report of a crime.

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold.

And it's pure. That's why it's easy on both THROAT and NERVES.

Tres bien, Miss Damita—and thank you!

THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

LILI DAMITA... charming French star of "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"—a United Artists Picture

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LABOR UNIONS IN CITY
TO HOLD PROTEST MEETING

THREE SAFE ROBBERIES
IN CITY OVER WEEK-END

Subjects to Be Company Employee Organization, Espionage, Police Handling of Strikers.

A mass meeting of St. Louis labor unions will be called this week in protest against company unions, espionage directed against union organization and police handling of strike pickets. The protest was authorized at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday.

The executive board of the organization will announce the time and place of the mass meeting. Speakers at yesterday's meeting charged that officers of the Forest City Manufacturing Co., 1627 Washington avenue, had endeavored to defeat the efforts of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to organize its employees.

Police handling of union sympathizers, who have congregated daily in front of the Forest City Co., since a strike was called there last Tuesday, was discussed.

The Legislative Committee of the General Trades was instructed to attend a meeting at City Hall Thursday at which relief and unemployment problems will be discussed.

Although Hay contended Waldman had not asked for a report on Hoeflinger's case, Waldman insisted that he had included all of the three cases in his request and obtained passage of a motion authorizing the appropriation of \$250 for employment of a special attorney and stenographer. Waldman stated Hay had disqualified himself and his staff by his "partial report."

Charging that Waldman's statements were "basely and slanderously false" and that Waldman had "practiced deception on the Board of Aldermen," Hay wrote the Alderman that he "would now consent to participate in any investigation with which you have anything to do."

"Since you have not presented the charge to the Mayor, I am myself, requesting him to take cognizance of it and to investigate it fully," Hay wrote. "Since you have charged me with bias and prejudice, I know that you would not hesitate to make a similar charge against the Mayor, and therefore, if you have any objections to the Mayor's passing upon this charge, and will so advise me in writing, then I will ask the Mayor to disqualify himself from acting and refer the matter to Mr. Neun (President of the Board of Aldermen and a Republican) and I will abide by his decision."

"I demand that you present such evidence as you may claim to have to support your charge or publicly withdraw it. If you do not present any evidence, then it is of course, clear that you made the charge knowing it to be false and for the manifest purpose of removing me from participation in an investigation which you wish to control in your own way."

IRVING ROSE WEDS AGAIN;

NO. 3 IS DALLAS WIDOW

Orchestra Leader's Romances With

Mrs. Kathryn Anderson and Show Girl Ended in Divorce.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 11.—Irving Rose, St. Louis orchestra leader, and Mrs. Georgia Beal Barton, a widow, were married today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sned.

The Rev. William M. Anderson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.

Rose is 36 years old, his wife 29.

The bride's father is a wealthy oil operator.

Rose met Mrs. Barton while directing an orchestra at a Dallas hotel.

CHARLES H. BOYNTON DIES

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PIGEON STOPS LIGHT SERVICE

Killed in Making Short Circuit on Portland (Ore.) Line.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11.—A section of this city's residential district was without electric lights for about 20 minutes last night because a pigeon carried a piece of discarded wire across two 11,000-volt wires, thus causing a short circuit.

The pigeon was found dead.

POLICEMAN'S REVOLVER STOLEN.

Policeman Stanley Wormack, 6118 Newport avenue, reported yesterday his service revolver had been stolen from his home within the last two weeks. Wormack had been ill, and had no occasion to carry the revolver until yesterday.

How to Ease Distress Almost Instantly

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS IN PICTURES HERE

THE simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds to relieve the aches and pains bring with them.

You can relieve nearly any cold you get by taking BAYER Aspirin, drinking plenty of water; and, if throat is sore, gargling with BAYER Aspirin Tablets stirred in water.

This is recognized as a remarkably safe, sure, quick way. It will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

When the Supreme Court, times by a narrow margin of one to four, declares a law unconstitutional and void, is it exceeded constitutional authority?

Where in the Constitution, United States do you find authority for the Supreme Court to overrule Congress and the President? This question: Are those Supreme Court decisions in themselves unconstitutional?

A resolution actually was introduced in the constitutional convention which would have given the Supreme Court power to veto laws that it now accepts.

A resolution was introduced in the constitutional convention which would have given the Supreme Court power to overrule Congress and the President. But the constitutional convention rejected that suggestion.

The Supreme Court's supreme power over legislation was a matter of slow growth, and perhaps deliberate, well-meaning planning to rewrite the Constitution, in such a way as to make it recognize Supreme Court's supreme power.

The learned Chief Justice shall write one decision after another, declaring certain actions unconstitutional, gradually the Supreme Court, independently of the Constitution, in defiance and defeat of constitutional history and the wishes of the writers of the Constitution, sum up on its own authority, right to nullify any decision a President made by the elected Congress.

In other words, he constructs first three lines of Section 2, Article 3 of the Constitution in such a way as to give to the Supreme Court authority that the constitutional convention itself, writing the Constitution, had categorically rejected.

The average American will say that might be settled other things are being settled.

A Republican form of government would imply that laws and actions by elected representatives of the people should have precedence over decisions appointed by an individual.

It is also believed that individual legal power (President Roosevelt, of course, would not exercise to get any Supreme Court decision that might suit him, by "packing" the Supreme Court, adding members sharing his views).

The average American will say that if the Supreme Court allowed to retain its self-appointed power to overrule Congress and the President, it should be required to do so by at least a two-thirds majority, that is to say, six out of nine judges.

When the Court rules "five of us think yes, four think no," it would seem reasonable to revert to the decision of elected Congress and President.

As a matter of constitutional law, the Supreme Court should say, to the people of the United States, "you find our constitutional and, ask you to vote, your law abolishing the clause." The President might reasonably reply, "I have your name and respectfully request the same me what part of the Constitution authorizes you to nullify a law passed by Congress and signed by the President."

If he sent that message, the Supreme Court would be puzzled could show nothing in the Constitution which is the law of the land and could only show decision ten first, by Judge Marshall, thought he knew more than Congress and the President could beginning a process that grew built up the appointed Supreme Court, as a power supreme over the people.

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will be held at 3 p.m.
at Brichler Funeral
16 State street, East St.
burial in Mount Hope

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935.

THE STORY OF IDA LUPINO
H. H. NIEMAYER
WRITES ABOUT A
COMING STAR

A JAPANESE
PARTY
MAN
STYLE PARADE

PAGES 1-6C

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Cold

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TURES HERE

simple method pictured the way many doctors colds to relieve the aches colds bring with them to relieve nearly any cold taking BAYER Aspirin, plenty of water; and, if sore, gargling with BAYER tablets stirred in water, recognized as a remarkable, QUICK way. For an ordinary cold almost you caught it.

doctor about this. And buy, be sure that you get BAYER Aspirin Tablets, dissolve or disintegrate quickly. And thus work quickly when you take in a gargle. Genuine BAYER Tablets disintegrate and complete, leaving particles or grittiness.

Aspirin prices have been reduced on all sizes, so point now in accepting the real BAYER article.

NOW 15¢

Genuine Bayer Aspirin
Reduced on All Sizes

Today

Supreme Court Power.
Who Started It?
John Marshall, Perhaps?
Is It Constitutional?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)
NE question may surprise you concerning Supreme Court decisions setting aside laws passed by Congress and signed by the President on the ground that Congress, in passing the law, had exceeded its constitutional authority. This is the question: Are those Supreme Court decisions in themselves unconstitutional?

When the Supreme Court, sometimes by a narrow margin of five to four, declares a law unconstitutional and void, is it exceeding its constitutional authority?

Where does the Constitution of the United States do you find authority for the Supreme Court to overrule Congress and the President in the making of laws? This absence of authority is no accident. Those that wrote the Constitution, after much arguing, disputing and many compromises, knew, presumably, that they wanted the Constitution to say. And they did not want it to give the Supreme Court the power to veto laws that it now assumes and exercises.

A resolution actually was introduced in the constitutional convention that would have given to the Court the power of veto. That resolution represented the conservative and aristocratic ideas of Alexander Hamilton. But the constitutional convention which made the Constitution rejected that suggestion, voted it down, declared that the convention did not intend the Supreme Court to have such overwhelming power.

The Supreme Court's supreme power over legislation was maintained, however, through a well-aimed planning to change the Constitution, in such a way as to make it recognize the Supreme Court's supreme wisdom. The learned Chief Justice Marshall wrote one decision after another declaring certain actions of Congress unconstitutional, and gradually the Supreme Court, independently of the Constitution and defiance and defeat of constitutional history and the wishes of the writers of the Constitution, assumed on its own authority the right to nullify any decision arrived at by the elected Congress, and approved by the elected President. In other words, he construed the first three lines of Section 2, Article I of the Constitution in such a way as to give to the Supreme Court an authority that the constitutional convention itself, writing the Constitution, had categorically refused to give.

In fact, if the Supreme Court should now render a decision to effect that abrogation of the gold clause by Congress is unconstitutional, the Supreme Court itself might be acting unconstitutional, for it has no power, under the Constitution, to declare that action by Congress and the President "null and void."

This is rather an important matter that might be settled while other things are being settled. A Republican form of government would imply that laws made and approved by elected representatives of the people should take precedence over decisions of Judges appointed by an individual, especially as that individual has the legal power (President Roosevelt, of course, would not exercise it) to get any Supreme Court decision that might suit him, by "packing" the Supreme Court, adding enough members sharing his views.

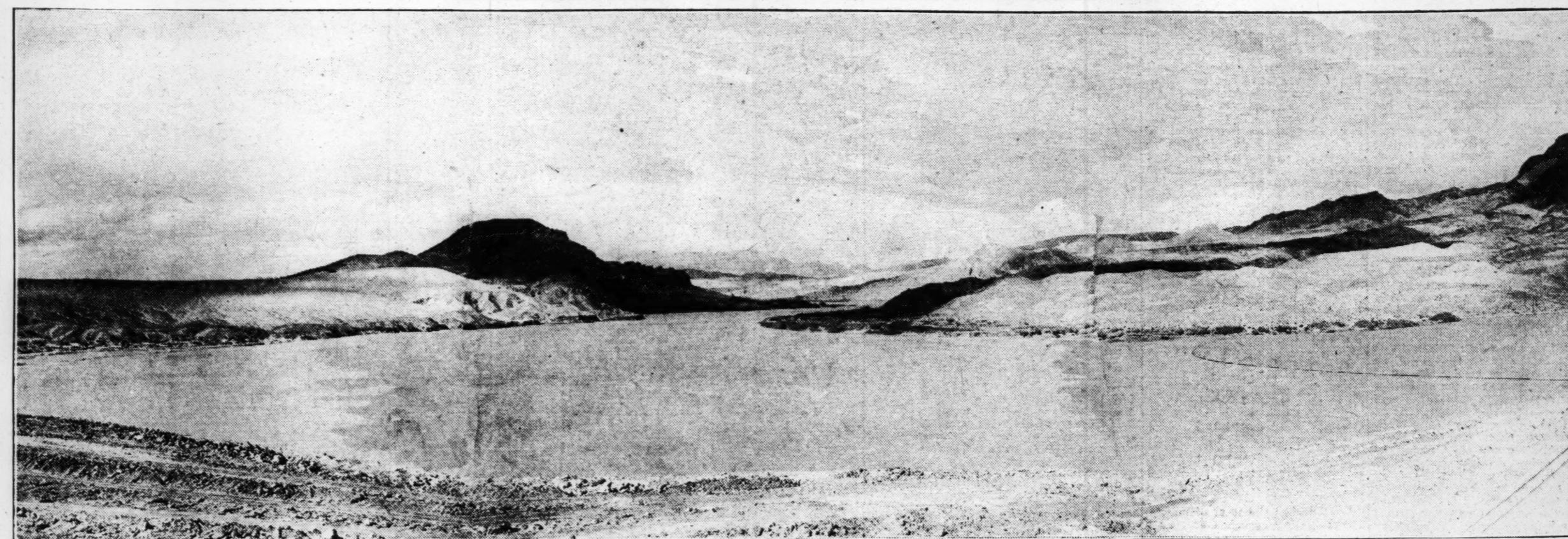
The average American will agree that if the Supreme Court is allowed to retain its self-attributed power to overrule Congress and the President, it should be required to do so by at least a two-thirds majority, that is to say, six out of nine Judges. When the Court reports "five of us think yes, four of us think no," it would seem reasonable to revert to the decision of the elected Congress and President.

As a matter of constitutional law, as actually written by the constitutional convention, if the Supreme Court should say, to the President of the United States "we find unconstitutional, and ask you to revoke, your law abolishing the gold clause," the President might reasonably reply, "I have your message and respectfully request that you show me what part of the Constitution authorizes you to nullify a law passed by the Congress of the United States and signed by the President."

If he sent that message, the Supreme Court would be puzzled for it could show nothing in the Constitution which is the law of the land, and could only show decisions written first, by Judge Marshall, who thought he knew more than Congress and the President combined, beginning a process that gradually built up the appointed Supreme Court, as a power supreme over the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CREATING THE LARGEST ARTIFICIAL LAKE IN THE WORLD



The newly penned-up waters of the Colorado River forming behind Boulder Dam at the rate of two feet every 24 hours. This view was taken from the Nevada side of the dam, looking to the northeast. A week ago the river threaded its narrow course over the site of this great body of water.

SCENES AT ANNUAL U. D. C. BALL



Parade of the maids at the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Hotel Jefferson.



Miss Marie Reese and Miss Dorothy Marshall.



Gene Maurer, 4410 Dresden avenue, went to the Concordia Turners Ball, took one look at the masked guests and decided that he wanted to go home.

NOTED SINGER RETURNS



Tito Schipa, famous Metropolitan Opera tenor, back in this country to fulfill concert engagements.

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY COSTUME PARTY



Fred Stimpf and Antonia Kotthoff at Washington U. Architectural Ball.



William Robinson and Genevieve Schrader.



From left, Miss Frances Billups, Miss Mary Elizabeth Reid and Miss Ann Luckett.

CARETTE

French star of
Artists Picture

PAGE 2A -
**SENATE
TO VOTE
WORKS!****On
Broadway**
By Walter Winchell

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Lyman
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relatives. "A
relative is a
person who
ways said you
grow up to
be a nobody,
and now thinks
he's a somebody
because he's your
relative." Abe
Lewis—said
that he's a
somebody
because he's
relative." Joe
also submits: "You
have to be a
success to
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what a relative
is. A relative
is a person
who always
said you'd
grow up to
be a nobody,
and now thinks
he's a somebody
because he's your
relative." Abe
Lyman complains
that he's lent out
so much money
he's ashamed to
walk along the
Main Stem—the
way people avoid
him!" ... Gen. Marvay's description:
A producer is a guy who thinks it
is unfair of a critic to be fair to him
if his play rates scallions. ... And Vi Bradley's caustic
crack: "The villain of the play
wrote it" ... A corsage of orchids
to Lydia and Jorexos, the enchanting
dancers at the Rainbow Room.

Observation: Seems to some of
us that if you say were in
Frederick's pocket and saw Brunn
now, you can sit down and
If you only saw Fish on a ferry
with Violet Sharpe, you must sit
six rows back. If you merely saw
Bruno that night with a dog you
can be a standee, which isn't allowed."

War Story.

If it is true, as the newspapers
have revealed, that Bruno Haupt
mann was a pill-box machine-gunner
during the war for Germany,
then he has been through a death
sentence.

When a soldier was convicted for
a crime during the Big Tiff, he
was sent home and to Leavenworth
prison. In Germany, however,
they assigned a rule or law breaker
(in the army) to the pill-box. The
pill-box was up front, and it was
a cement vault camouflaged in
the ground—to hold back the
advancing army. These pill-boxes
were put there with plenty of ma
chine gun ammunition, bread, b
canned meat and a huge keg of
water. ... They had to stay there
and die in action—the "must not"
surrender. ... Only once, it is
known, was a pill-boxer captured,
and he told the above story about
men assigned to that fate.

No honorable soldier had to make
that sacrifice. The captured
pill-boxer admitted he was so pinned
because they found him robbing
dead comrades. ... Wonder why
Hauptmann was pill-boxed?

The Cleaning Woman

After the cleaning woman has
been at the house for a day's work,
it is wise to close all windows
and doors to see that they are
locked securely. So often in the
window cleaning process one or
two windows are left unlocked.

THE reports that Andrew Mellon's boy, one of the richest sons
in the world, would middle-aise
with the divorcee, Mary Conover Brown, appeared here several times. The last item about them
announced that the "wedding
would be early in February".
February 2 ought to be near enough.
Two angles of the alliance, however, have not been stressed—the confirmation. After the ceremony, Frank
Mellon, the pater, kissed his
divorced wife for the first time.
Witnesses say, since their parting
in 1912, also Karl S. Brown,
first husband of the bride, is an
editor of News-Week, a mag sub
stantially backed by Paul Mellon!

The circumstances are absolutely
unrelated. Brown got his job before
Mellon and the editor's wife
decided to merge. Most lawyers are
agreed on one point: The toughest
client is the small time thief.

Murder cases, no matter how awful
the crime, give them a chance for
courtroom publicity, especially where
the death penalty is involved.

Big-time thieves, like embezzlers,
industry-wreckers, etc., stir juries
to admiration and envy, and make
them easy to work on. Shrewd
barristers can work on the plan
that so cunning a brain doesn't belong
behind bars. ... On the other
paw, the small-time thief strikes
the jury as belonging nowhere else.

An Offer.

Suzanne Silvercruys, the Belgian
sculptor, wants to make a statue of
somebody over here with that typi
cal "American Look."

We can't help her, but we offer
the Broadway Look, if she thinks
that's worth saving in clay. The
Broadway Look varies. It is, when
fastened on a favor-giver, filled
with boldness and pleasure; turned
on a down-at-the-heels pal it is
stern and forbidding, and when
tinkled with a dollar bill it will
turn into anything you ask of it,
even clay. Outline for a novelist:
Pat Hurley, Secretary of War under
Hoover, confesses he was broke and
in debt when he left office. ... Re
membering Pat's glowing speeches
in behalf of Hoover's "prosperity
just-around-the-corner" program as
his money was running out, you
can work up a picture of pretty
blind loyalty. ... With St. Malcolm
Campbell, Wiley Post, and Jimmie
Doolittle, the Tex Rickard's al
making all those speed records, one
wonder if anybody recalls Tex
Rickard's classic: "Aint no place
I wanna git to that fast."

Orchids.

The following Broadway wags
are herewith awarded petals from
orchids for their help this morning:
Joe Lewis—for the most
part of letting a Broadway girl
you'll never let go of you!

Joe also submits: "You
have to be a success to realize best
what a relative is. A relative is a
person who always said you'd
grow up to be a nobody, and now thinks
he's a somebody because he's your
relative." Abe Lyman complains
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If you only saw Fish on a ferry
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six rows back. If you merely saw
Bruno that night with a dog you
can be a standee, which isn't allowed."

When a party is just smilax, it
is uninteresting to me," said he.
I like to have a theme run through
the entire party. I am never so
happy as when a hostess asks me
for suggestions and lets me use my
own ideas in the designing and the
making of the decorations. I enjoy a
party where decorations mean a
definite subject and where lighting
plays a subtle part in the general
effect. I have often wished that
people in other cities could see how
we give parties here. St. Louisans
like to entertain and I have never
seen the hospitality of the St. Louis
host and hostess excelled. They go
to much trouble and expense to
give their guests a wonderful time."

In former years the debutante
was presented to society at a recep
tion at her parents' home. But
now, in these hysterical times, es
pecially. But the question is, not
what did John Marshall think, but
what did the constitution-writers
think?

Let those interested read the his
tory of John Marshall and admire
his forceful character that in
creased his personal power until it
rivaled that of the President. He
began in 1801, Chief Justice Mar
shall became practically the sole
mouthpiece of the Supreme Court,
and remained as such for 11 years,
writing practically all important
opinions which were John Mar
shall's opinions.

Marbury vs. Madison, Marshall
decided, without constitutional au
thority for his decision, that it was
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therefore, any act of a Legislature
in one of the states, which the
Supreme Court thought contrary to
the Federal Constitution.

When a soldier was convicted for
a crime during the Big Tiff, he
was sent home and to Leavenworth
prison. In Germany, however,
they assigned a rule or law breaker
(in the army) to the pill-box. The
pill-box was up front, and it was
a cement vault camouflaged in
the ground—to hold back the
advancing army. These pill-boxes
were put there with plenty of ma
chine gun ammunition, bread, b
canned meat and a huge keg of
water. ... They had to stay there
and die in action—the "must not"
surrender. ... Only once, it is
known, was a pill-boxer captured,
and he told the above story about
men assigned to that fate.

No honorable soldier had to make
that sacrifice. The captured
pill-boxer admitted he was so pinned
because they found him robbing
dead comrades. ... Wonder why
Hauptmann was pill-boxed?

The Cleaning Woman

After the cleaning woman has
been at the house for a day's work,
it is wise to close all windows
and doors to see that they are
locked securely. So often in the
window cleaning process one or
two windows are left unlocked.

**The Reasons
For Setting Up
Short Suits**

An Illustration of Why
Sometimes Is Easier and
Safer.

By P. Hal Sims

MOST of us are fairly flexible
now. We set up our own dummy—with a
complete disregard of the former,
slavish adherence to the declarer's
hand. Nevertheless, there is one lit
tle trick that is still good to know:
Set up your long suit. Why? Oftentimes
it is easier and safer to
set up a number of short suits, be
they in one's own hand or not. Witness
the following collection of
cards:

♦A Q 65	♦K Q 43
♦10 9 8 5	♦A J 6 3 2
♦J 8 4	♦J 7 6 5
♦NORTH	♦K 10 7
♦WEST	♦9
♦SOUTH	♦A J 6 3 2
♦EAST	♦8 7 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1	Pass
2 C	2 D	2 H	Pass
Pass	6 H	Pass	Pass

West opened the 10 of diamonds.
The following sequence of events
comprised the queen, ace and ruff.
South at this point paused to take
stock—a very wise decision. If
South has to ruff a club in dummy
in order to set up the suit, he will
then be down to three trumps in
each hand, and if one opponent
holds four trumps, South has
little chance of making his
contract. Of course, this presupposes
a bad break in clubs and a bad
break in trumps, but such things
have been known to happen.

Since dummy's hand is the
stronger, South decided to concentrate
on the dummy. He led the
three of spades and took six finesse.
East, winning with the king, re
turned the seven spot, which was
won in dummy with the ace. The
declarer re-entered his own hand by
trumping the four of diamonds and then
laid down the ace and jack of hearts.
Then over to dummy he went via
the king of clubs route, to play the king and queen of hearts.
Both losing clubs were discarded on
those cards, and a third club
chucked on the king of diamonds.
The jack of spades was the necessary
re-entry card for South to break
his ace and queen of clubs, and his
small slam.

East refuses to win the queen
of spades with the king. South can
still make his contract because the
spades split three-three, although
why spades should break when
neither hearts nor clubs do is a
minor mystery.

But the kitchen scissors well
before cutting up the marshmal
lows.

Today

Continued From Page One.

people's elected representatives in
Congress and the White House.

The writer would be obliged if
some learned student of constitutional
law would let him know if there
is any mistake about this and what it is.

The writer personally believes that
there should be some way of regulating Congress, just
now, in these hysterical times, es
pecially. But the question is, not
what did John Marshall think, but what
did the constitution-writers think?

Let those interested read the his
tory of John Marshall and admire
his forceful character that in
creased his personal power until it
rivaled that of the President. He
began in 1801, Chief Justice Mar
shall became practically the sole
mouthpiece of the Supreme Court,
and remained as such for 11 years,
writing practically all important
opinions which were John Mar
shall's opinions.

Marbury vs. Madison, Marshall
decided, without constitutional au
thority for his decision, that it was
the duty of the Supreme Court to
disregard any act of Congress, and
therefore, any act of a Legislature
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window cleaning process one or
two windows are left unlocked.

PARTY MAN**The Japanese Who Has Arranged
Social Affairs for St. Louisans**

TETSU UYEDA.

duced the cherry blossoms to for English lessons. He also reviewed his senior year in high school and made the baseball team. When he was described in the dining room I found it interesting. I was anxious to find how I could best develop my personality. So I watched the guests at the club and patterned myself accordingly, for I too wanted to be cultured and considerate. I have had the pleasure of serving President Theodore Roosevelt, President Taft, the Queen of Rumania, the grandson of the ex-Kaiser and noted professional men and women. What I am owe to the members of St. Louis society, who have been most generous and apprec

to the shaped silhouette for high waist and flared skirt influence. These styles are corded and stitching treated.

Differences
Fatigue in
Young and Old

Feeling After Middle
Normal, in Youth
Pathological.

By
Clendening, M. C.

many varieties of fatigue is as valuable to contrast the fatigue of young people from the fatigue of the middle-aged. The contrast is probably to the fatigue of the young pathological, while fatigue of age and after is nearly. Of course I am not referring to what may be termed "fatigue" the sort of plenty of rest effort.

A BOY IN DOUBT.

Your experience has been discouraging, I know, and it is unfortunate that so much, unforeseen, has combined to make you uncertain about your best course now. But I believe you will feel better satisfied, and get more strength and preparation for future trouble, by sticking to the plan you made when you came. You would be discouraged were you to go back and realize that the work you have done and probably the expense of coming had been wasted. You and your wife are young, and if you go through these early disappointments with courage, you are building character with which to meet the changes and tests later; these life incidents bring.

A difference between the fatigue of the middle-aged, as they get about, increases with effort, in fact, as they do their business, it vanishes. Fatigue is evening fatigue, fatigue of the middle-age is fatigue. Of course, these realities, and to generalities, always exceptions. A boy, like grouchiness of less, is partly—more than mental, a habit. The operation, I suppose, is pep, vibration of the mental nerves, is furnished by filling attendants. They are, I understand, to an alert, wonderful manner. They care for it, and I suspect they are being peppy that they are tired.

It is seen to best advantage by Government officials, revenue agents, insuls and often head counts, don't know what bureaus run a school to teach how to be grouchy and helpless, but they certainly a good job of it.

Statedly the fatigue of the middle-aged has a sound physical existence, but it often rates the mental habits, one feature of this—the tendency to resort to work, which results in overwork. People are always asking to take for that mid-afternoon feeling. The answer of taking anything for is bound to make it worse, run, why not use your sense and go to sleep. And if you say the boss like you to take a nap, just as soon have you time to go down to the winter, show him this paper.

The middle-aged person have his nutrition jogged and the muscles freshened which can be done by some MODERATE exercises, emphasis on the moderate. I'm not saying the fatiguing symptom or all shorten your life. But the highball and potato scallops with tartar afterwards sit around a cigar, looking like a card, don't keep whining but how you're tired "all the time tired."

two broiled mushrooms attractive garnish on top mutton chops.

Chemically Cleaned \$2.50
8x12-Special
bers of Domestic and Oriental Rugs
IRE CARPET CLEANING CO.
Franklin 4558

nel!

Below) "WHEN I'M WORKING hard, a great way to keep up my energy is to smoke a Camel. They never interfere with my nerves."

(Signed) P. HALSEY
Surveyor

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Spring Modes Predominant At U. D. C. Ball

White and Pastel Evening
Frocks Much Seen in
Fashion Parade.

By Sylvia Stiles

In the spring a young girl's fancy turns to white and pastel evening frocks. And if she happens to be chosen for that special honor of serving as a maid at the annual U. D. C. Ball she is justified in rushing the gown a bit and appearing in spring finery in February.

White and pastel tinted frocks predominated among the gown selections of the maids at the ball which was held in the Gold Room of the Hotel Jefferson Saturday night. There were such as, a reigning favorite with British audiences. His wife is Connie Emerald, an English star whose parents and grandparents were on the stage before her and five sisters and two Emerald brothers are there now. That, in an easy going sort of way, brings us up, or is it down, to Ida Lupino, who is in Hollywood.

Still in her teens but with some 14 years of stage work already behind her, the Paramount studios are grooming the blonde, blue eyed girl for movie stardom. Ida is not the youngest member of the present Lupino generation, for she has a sister, Rita, who at 14, is playing in the films with the British International Pictures Studio at Elstree, England. And then her uncle, Barry Lupino, another famous British comedian and dancer, has two sons in the business over there and his cousins, Lupino Lane and Wallace Lupino, also famous as dancers and film stars, have children who are carrying on. One might easily go on, pretty indefinitely, naming the Lupinos, their cousins and their uncles and their aunts and what they have done on the stage and in the films, but we started out to tell you about Ida and, we dare say, it is time to wander back to the subject.

Another becoming white costume was that of Miss Ann Luckett who varied it with decorations of pale blue taffeta. The dress was of chalky crepe, moulded to the figure and trailing slightly at the back. The bodice had a high square neckline at front and was edged with pleating of blue taffeta. Large bows of the same crisp fabric adorned the left shoulder. The tailored belt was of the dress material. Silver slippers were attractive with this color scheme.

Miss Jean Speakes was another maid of honor who appeared in a white crepe frock. This followed the high front and low back bodice trend, the back introducing a halter neckline. Tiny cut mirrors were embroidered on the front of the dress and edged the V shaped back. Flaring caps covered the shoulders. The skirt was straight at the knee where it flared slightly and extended at the back into a fish-tail train. The fabric belt was fastened with a rhinestone buckle and Miss Speakes carried out the brilliant trimming note with silver slippers.

Miss Margery Skinner deviated from the rule of white by selecting a frock of pale blue crepe adorned with bands of blue sequins. The sequins outlined the high neck line of the front of the bodice, and the T-shaped decolletage at the back of the skirt. Floor length at the front and trailing slightly at the back. It was gored to provide hemline fullness. A belt of the fabric tied at the front with short ends that were finished with beaded fringe.

Dear Martha Carr:
WILL ask you please to print a recipe for white candy, called French nougat." OZARK.

French nougat: One cup confectioners sugar, one-fourth pound finely chopped almonds. Melt sugar in heavy pan, stirring constantly. Add nuts and pour on marble slab. Hold mixture as it spreads with a broad-bladed knife, keeping it constantly in motion. Divide in four parts and as soon as cool enough to handle shape in long rolls, one inch in diameter, keeping rolls in mound until almost solid. When cold, snap in pieces one and one-half inches apart. This is done by holding roll over sharp edge of broad-bladed knife and snapping.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a boy 15 years old and would like to know the best remedy for removing boils and blackheads from my face. A READER.

Outsides a few years will remove these troublesome blemishes. Cut see to it that when these pimples go you have no scars to take their place, the scars will be caused by constantly picking at your face and the infection you cause in doing this.

Wash your face well, every single night, with warm water and soap, twice a day. Do the same thing in the morning. And do not rub hard when drying. Just dab the towel.

If it is necessary to open the pimples after they have come to a head, wash your fingers with antiseptic soap, take a fine needle dip in alcohol and open and squeeze them very cold water or an astringent. Then let you face alone, a well-known suggestion, in such a case is: "Always keep your fingers at least two inches from your face." Boys are terrible about fingering and picking at these pimples; this causes infection and spreads the trouble.

This will answer, also. "Young Fifteen."

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamp envelope for personal reply.

MONDAY
FEBRUARY 11, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 3C

Paris Mode Leopard and panther are being used to trim a number of chic mid-season outfits. Lanvin of Paris designs a beige wool coat with a small high collar and big gauntlet cuffs of leopard. The front of the belt and its large square buckle are also made of the fur. Brown accessories complete the outfit.

IDA LUPINO

By H. H. Niemeyer

"but I could have told them before that I would not do for the part. I didn't know that I was raising my eyebrow at the big worm but the picture showed that I did it. I like plays with men in them, even if the men are playing caterpillars. I like love scenes and I like to whistle through my teeth like a boy. I'll never be a sweet young thing in pictures and I don't think the studio will ever try again to fit me into that sort of a part."

When the Lupinos, Ida and her

mother, first came to Hollywood, Feb. 9, they turned heads. Lanvin of Paris designed a beige wool coat with a small high collar and big gauntlet cuffs of leopard. The front of the belt and its large square buckle are also made of the fur. Brown accessories complete the outfit.

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When Paramount, a couple of years ago, was casting out for someone to play Alice in "Alice in Wonderland," the rather revolutionary idea of having an English girl play the English girl advanced. Why not asked Adolph Zukor? Now Mr. Zukor was, and is, the head man at Paramount—not counting the bankers who hold the mortgages, and the bag—and head men in Hollywood expect to get "Yes" for an answer when they suggest anything. Mr. Zukor got it, and so Ida Lupino, then 17, was imported. She says she knew perfectly well that she wouldn't get the role. Too sophisticated. But she wanted to come to America and carve out a name for herself away from the long traditions of her ancestors. She came, didn't get the part, but she's here yet and going right ahead in her own right.

You see, even at 17 Ida was sophisticated. Her father was determined that she would break away from the family dancing and pantomime tree and began to train her for Shakespeare. In a sort of half-and-half way, she did, and the T-shaped decolletage at the back of the skirt, floor length at the front and trailing slightly at the back. It was gored to provide hemline fullness. A belt of the fabric tied at the front with short ends that were finished with beaded fringe.

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A Coming Star Who Belongs To Royal Family of Theater



How Aunt Bella Foxed Ibrahim, the Nile Boatman

International Beauty, in Her Memoirs, Recalls Fierce Romance of Yesteryear.

Note—Determined to warn young womanhood of the pitfalls that beset the path of innocence, Aunt Bella today rips aside the curtains of time and bids one and all glance backward through the years.

Floating silently down the Nile on an excursion boat in 1888, I had for some time been absorbed in melancholy as I mused over the great solitudes through which I was passing. Finally, rising from the pile of cushions, I stretched myself, and strolled to the prow of the boat.

"Ibrahim," I remarked to the tall boatman, lighting a cigar, "you have been a good friend to me during the trip, and I shall not soon forget your courtesy. I want to do something for you in return. What shall it be?"

The Arab replied, "Allah be praised! My greatest desire is to see the wonders of your own great country, of which you have told me."

"Ah," I remarked, a little startled, "you want to go back to America with me? Very well!"

"Allah is great," said the Arab, "for he has granted the wish I did so desirously."

Three days later we found ourselves en route to the U. S. A. and I noticed Ibrahim uneasily shifting from one foot to the other.

"Out with it, man!" I said.

He had a handsome face and an impressionable heart, and his furious jealousy had already made life a burden for me.

"I love you," he said, fiercely.

His first evening in New York was spent in speechless wonder at the sight of the horse cars.

"You ain't seen nothing," I said with accustomed sang froid.

Suddenly thrown into the midst of so many beautiful, unveiled faces, his heart began to fly from one enchantress to another. He followed a countess to her home, and tried to drag a shopgirl into a cab.

I determined to lay a trap for his unwary feet.

Veilng my face, I posed as a pretty nurserymaid, and sought for to inflame his heart. His eyes shone like stars, and the ardor of his affection would bring him a full half hour too soon to our trysting place.

"How do you like New York?" I demanded through my veil.

"And who is the fascinating lady I see with you—that international beauty who brought you to our shores?"

"Yes," replied Ibrahim, "she does be a purty girl, leastwise folks call her so. She's got a purty face and purty manners."

"And she is in the bloom of youth," I argued, "and you would be a cad and an ingrate to cast her aside like yesterday's paper for the likes of me."

He groaned inwardly.

"Go back to her," I pleaded. "Put your arms around her and start a wild flirtation with her . . .

With that he seized me like a vice.

"Unveil!" he demanded, ripping the gauze from my luscious lips.

"Ah," he exclaimed, eyeing me narrowly, "I knew 'twas none other!"

I will leave it to the reader's imagination as to how his words thrilled me, and I believe we could have made a go of it if it hadn't been for his parents. He was, after all, a 'orris creature.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Usually Both Fork and Spoon
Are Provided for Eating
Desserts.

By Emily Post

T A VERY smart New York hotel I was amazed recently to notice that both dessert forks and dessert spoons were put down with ice cream, and that certain people used the one implement to eat and the other as a pusher. Is it possible that this is representative of correct eating?

Answer: According to best form, a fork and spoon are always brought together for dessert, unless very unusual dessert, such as crepes suzette, requires a fork and a silver knife. Usually one chooses one implement or the other, but it is proper to use both if one finds it easier to hold a baked apple or more likely a peach melba with the fork while cutting it and eating it with the spoon.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our club is planning to give a silver tea to raise money for cases of need in our town. What kind of invitations should we send out generally, and ought we to include R. S. V. P. and how should we arrange for those who come to leave whatever they can in silver?

Answer: R. S. V. P. is not usual. Send out a statement, rather than an invitation, that a silver tea for the benefit of . . . will be given on such a day at such a place. Then add that donations of silver money will be gratefully received—either at the door or by whoever is appointed for this duty.

Dear Mrs. Post: My pattern of flat silver is soon to be discarded and I must buy whatever I still need. One of these items is butter spreaders, which I am told by a neighbor are going out of style. Is this true, and would you advise going without them?

Answer: I have never heard that butter knives ("spreader" is in commercial term) are going out of style, but I have long wished that the silver manufacturers would make little butter knives exactly like the big ones. I personally dislike them, too. Maybe other people dislike them, too. Maybe one can buy the kind I like, though I imagine they would be listed as fruit knives. Those of fruit-knife size, without pointed ends or saw edges, would be perfect—not only at table, but at tea, should jam or marmalade be served.

(Copyright, 1935.)

COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook
(Copyright, 1935)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Tuesday, Feb. 12.

THIS can be made one great gift. Grade A—water—if we will just the temperature of our imaginations. At the slightest indication of inflammation, put it under the cold water tap. Keep cool and make this day a whizzer.

Help to Be Helped.

Pay attention to what people say about things they like and don't like; you can look deeper into their soul than is usually thought if you will note their preferences and reconstruct in your mind the characteristics that would make possible their way of looking at the matter. Several of these angles on a person will give you much help in serving them, with benefits to both of you.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead can progress much in your career if you make effort. Friends, new and old, apt to be involved; make more, deserve their aid. Develop

Note The latest evening coats are ankle with a stand-up collar and muffs of ermine. Bracelets are of ermine and mink.

BINSON
le Muddle
an Unusually
Quiet Evening

Graham Bonner
TOPHER COLUMBUS
was well again. His
had healed, his eye was
ever, and now he was
deep once more.
Nilly was indeed a relieved
little man. The Puddle
were all well and every-
thing peaceful and fine.
I only have the chance
at my sticking-out
ears," he told himself as
up his house. "I'll have to
more adhesive tape and
going over to see that old

could be able to do some-
the way my ears point.
cold weather was con-
fact it was so cold that
the back" early from his
o-Notch, the rooster, came
ouse and roosted on the
e where it was warm,
ame waddling along.
Christopher Columbus
had had such a hard
stayed out for a little

have a particularly good
night," said Willy Nilly.
I thought as a special
would pop some corn over

a quack, that will be fun,"
Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck
others.
doo-doo-doo. I would have
Top Notch.
ow-wow. I'll dream swe-
ms before the fire, waking
me for the embers and the
ing," barked Rip.

I have fun," cawed Christo-

gatedly. And what fun

have all evening. But just

were about to go to bed

and a strange bleating.

Carving Knives
keep your carving knife
with the other kitchen
utensils. It is a dangerous
one is apt to cut oneself
ching for something else
contact with the other cut-
the sharper knives.

DVEETIMENT

Bad Cough
ickly, at One
Fourth the Cost

xed! No Cooking! Easy!

of housewives have found
that they can make
a far more effective
use a recipe which costs
as much as readymade
but which really gives
in breaking up persistent
colds.

driftiest, get 2½ ounces of

water into a pint bottle,
emulsified sugar syrup to fill

The syrup is easily made
as sugar and one cup water,

few moments before you

use it.

It's no trouble at

the most effective rem-

edy you could buy. Keeps

children love its taste.

in action in loosening the

air passages, after

the inhalation, has

been used in more homes

her cough remedy.

a highly concentrated com-

orway Pine, famous for its

healing throat membranes

need to give prompt relief

funded.

GOING AROUND
O'S CARELESS—
D ARE THROUGH!

OTHER LOU DOESN'T
NOW HE OFFENDS

WELL, MY BEST

BEAU THINKS MINE

IS PRETTY NICE, TOO.

IT'S EASY TO SEE WE

BOTH USE LIFEBOUY!

— and you'll find it
buoy later and mas-
els good on your skin
how fresh Lifebuoy
No wonder Lifebuoy
lovely complexions!

LIFEBOUY
Health Soap

Time Spent on Make-Up
A Short Short Story

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5C

The Migrating Needle
List of Radio Broadcasts

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON

A MIRACULOUS SHOT—In March, 1922, Sergeant Fred Tapscott and James McCarthy of the Chicago police, entered a speakeasy at Thirty-first and Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, encountering one William Webb, a notorious escaped convict. McCarthy ordered Webb to throw up his hands, but instead the convict whipped out his bullet, trigger cocked, and tried to shoot. But he was not quick enough, and instead Karpis, Tapscott blazed away and his bullet hit Karpis and his mark directly in the barrel of Webb's gun, knocking it from his hand. For his quick and effective shot, Tapscott received numerous awards from the newspapers of Chicago, citizens and the Department, as well as public mention on the official police department records.

TOMORROW: MRS. LINCOLN'S SOUTHERN SACRIFICE

Tahiti, Perhaps

By Robert Faherty

ELLEN felt an agony of fear and despair. She was alone in the soft light of the club dining room, as she looked into the eyes of John Dain. It was as if she were seeing again the dying struggles of a man who had drowned in a river near her home years before.

For, she thought, John Dain was dying, though he was young and vigorous; dying in spirit, victim of the despair darkening his brown eyes. He looked past her to the snow swirling on the boulevard outside the window.

"You'll see from the ship's deck the wild beauty of the island, the great mass of green foliage and the mountains like dark pinnacles. The sun will be warm on your face. Then you'll watch the sea breaking white and green. John, perhaps Tahiti will bring you complete peace of mind and soul, even love again. You can forget in that beautiful, beautiful island in the South Seas."

"It's so kind of you, Ellen, to worry about me. But it isn't just the city and the cold that have beaten me. It is myself and my futile existence. You say I'm a successful lawyer. But my place in the firm was just a gift to me when I left college, a family heritage. I've never achieved anything by my own effort alone. I couldn't even achieve marriage to the woman I thought loved. Well, that's all over. I'll try to go along and work a little while. And then—Ellen, why do you bother about me?"

Ellen wished she could tell him why, could tell that to give him sympathy was not entirely unselfish; that it had been deeply thrilling to renew their casual acquaintance and hear his confidences, though they had known each other since she had given to the young actress who had broken his heart and then gone on her capricious ways.

"Please go," she said. "Go and lie on the ferns at the waterfall of Fatoua, where the sailor Loti met the girl Barahu. Go rest in the grove of palms where blossoming acacias and oleanders sheltered their palm-thatched home. There is only rest and romance in Tahiti under sun and moon. You can have care and regrets there. You'll return brave and smiling as you used to be."

"But I'd be lost, Ellen. I've never thought of leaving the city, my life on the ferns at the waterfall of Fatoua, where the sailor Loti met the girl Barahu. Go rest in the grove of palms where blossoming acacias and oleanders sheltered their palm-thatched home. There is only rest and romance in Tahiti under sun and moon. You can have care and regrets there. You'll return brave and smiling as you used to be."

(Copyright, 1935.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

RAYMOND FLANAGAN

2. PRESIDENT BUTLER, OF COLUMBIA, SAYS: "MEN ARE NATURALLY IMITATIVE." IS THIS A GOOD OR BAD TRAIT?

YES OR NO

WE TEACH PHYSICAL HYGIENE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN. SHOULD WE NOT ALSO TEACH THEM MENTAL HYGIENE?

YES OR NO

RESEARCH SHOWS THAT WOMEN SPEND ONE-EIGHTH OF THEIR LIVES PRIMPING. IS THIS TIME LARGELY WASTED?

YES OR NO

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

study the models of the great artists and literature as we do today.

1. QUITE a good deal of it is because they do it so dreadfully inefficiently and ineffectually. It is a pity that every woman does not have an artist to advise her on both her own dress and primping. These are fine arts worthy of creative imagination and the majority of women do not possess these capacities. Such artists as John LaGatta, who dressed his wife with superb genius, or McClelland Barclay, whose drawings of American girls are unsurpassed in vitality and beauty—well, not every woman can be the wives of these gentlemen—but every woman can

study the models of the great artists and be guided by them.

2. It depends upon whether you imitate the good or the bad.

President Butler says we used to take it for granted that any high school graduate knew all the main Bible characters and those of Shakespeare and also would recognize the more famous passages that have formed much of the world wisdom and served as a spiritual anchorage to men and women for centuries; but as he added, "This is no longer true." We never needed to imitate the great characters of his time, but they often make them worse.

—Yes, young people know nothing about how to control or prevent anger, how to keep cool-headed in times of danger, how to control their voices to produce pleasing reactions in others, how to avoid or cure worry, how to overcome fear of examinations, how to get along with their parents and how to develop persistence and will-power or the advantage of having definite life plans. We assume that cultivating the intellect will give them these controls, but they often make them worse.

KSD Programs for Today

At 5, Young St. Louis Artists program.

At 5:15, Tom Mix, Straight Shoot-

At 5:30, Press radio news and Carol Deis, soprano.

At 5:45, Salvation Army speaker.

At 6:00, sign off.

At 6:30, "Easy Aces."

At 6:45, Olin Gibson, pianist;

Musical Cocktail.

At 7, Richard Humber's orchestra

and Joey Nash, tenor.

At 7:30, Garden Melodians concert;

Nelson Eddy, baritone; mixed quartet and orchestra.

At 7:45, KSD—GARDEN MELODIES CONCERT; NELSON EDDY, soprano.

At 7:50, KSD—TOM DIXIE'S ORCHESTRA; TOM DIXIE, tenor.

At 7:55, KSD—TOM DIXIE'S ORCHESTRA; TOM DIXIE, tenor.

At 8, The Gypsies' orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.

At 8:30, Otto Harbach Musicale; soloists; sketch and Al Goodman's orchestra.

At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra.

At 9:15, KSD—MARIO COZIO, baritone.

At 9:30, Voice of the Poet.

At 9:45, Lorraine Grimm, singer.

At 10:30, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

At 11:30, Art Kassel's orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.

At 12:15, KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Nelson Eddy, soprano.

At 12:45, KSD—ART KASSEL'S ORCHESTRA; ART KASSEL, tenor.

At 1:15, KSD—ART KASSEL'S ORCHESTRA; ART KASSEL, tenor.

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